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What

makes Watts different?

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WATTS SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

From year to year the world around us is constantly changing. We push out for new discoveries and with each new day comes a tumult of affluence and change. Life moves at a great pace and patterns our lives with its intricate mold. This mold though, holds within itself a steadfast pattern; patterns of tradition which cannot be altered by an ever changing world. These roots began many years ago and have planted themselves firmly in the minds and societies where their forms take life. They instill a desire for a sense of personal worth and purpose in all who seek to find. Yes, tradition is the mold from which the School of Nursing at Watts Hospital draws its basic pattern. Though advances are made and accepted, the tradition of the school is kept foremost in mind. Because of the deeply rooted groundwork; the qualities, personal satisfactions, and love for our profession have grown and produced this fine school.

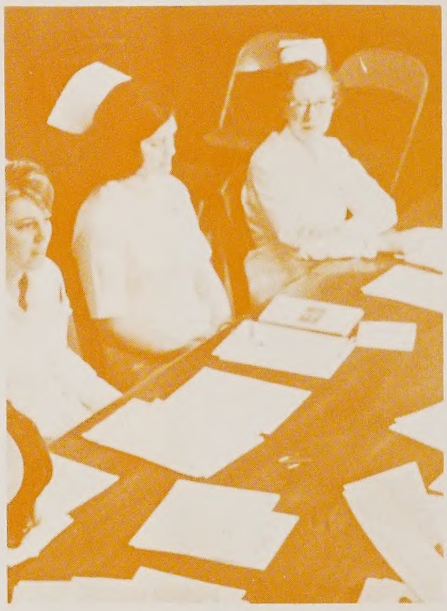
The White Cap of 1968 salutes the tradition which has made this annual different.

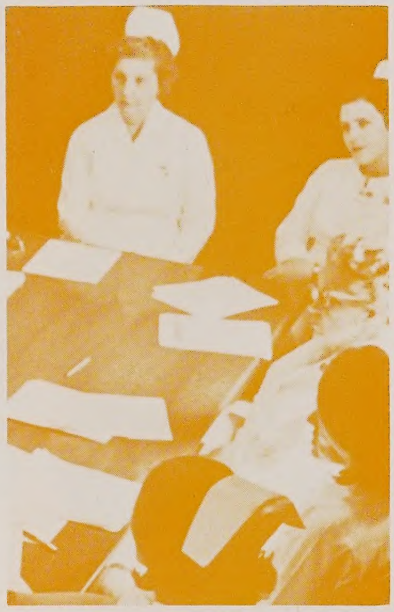
. . . Tradition!

A Tradition
Is Often
Taken For Granted
Realized Only After
Time
Has Tempted
Our Progress . . .

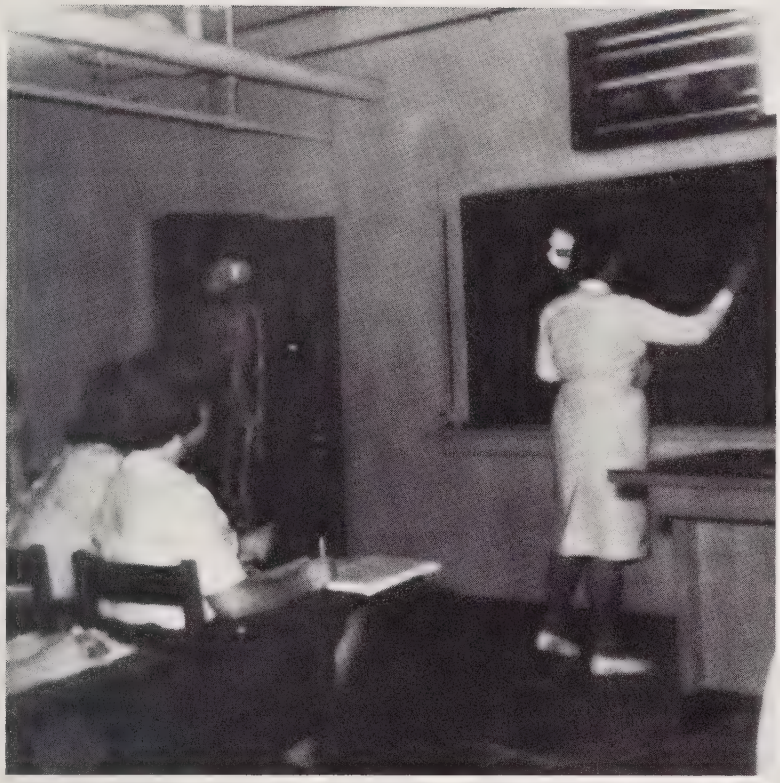
Generations of the past have handed us beliefs and procedures—We accept and practice . . . and hand them on to those who follow.

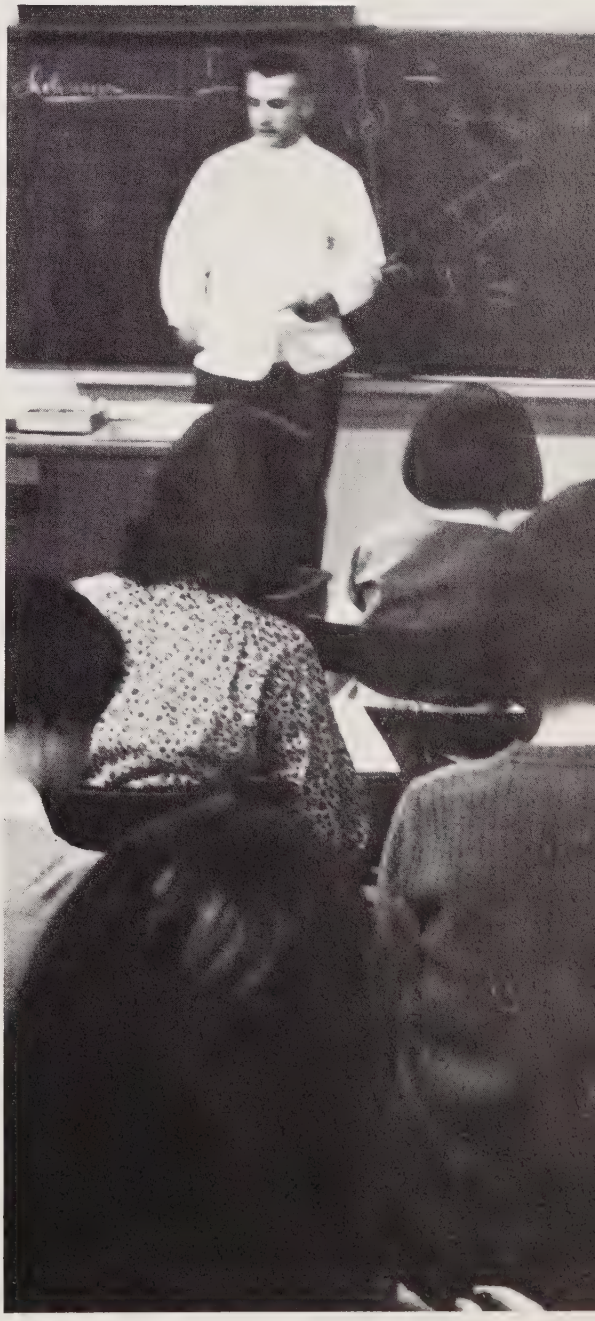
Their Very Purpose Is Traditional . . .



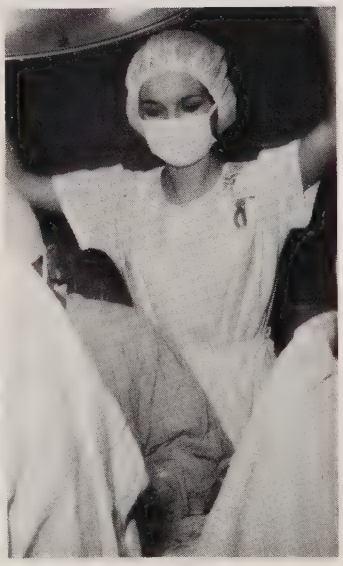


Man has taught man since the beginning of time. Methods have been improved since those primitive years but a few of the basics remain. Professional instruction given with an attitude of love and understanding; guidance so designed that a student recognizes the responsibility of knowledge. These are the basics given to us by tradition . . . our course of action in capable hands.





To Assimilate . . . To Practice . . .



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These are the manditory qualities that go into the making of a student nurse. Through long hours of hard study, we attain the knowledge to practice. While we practice, our knowledge in transferred to those whom we strive to help. In the end, we may willingly say that our seemingly ceaseless hours of study and practice carry us closer and closer to the personal satisfying goal—which is nursing.

To Try When You Are Too Weary

When the work hours are completed it becomes harder and harder to push one white clad foot before the other. Suddenly a spark of renewed strength is found by way of a dance, social, or tea. A star in the pathway makes the dark night bearable.

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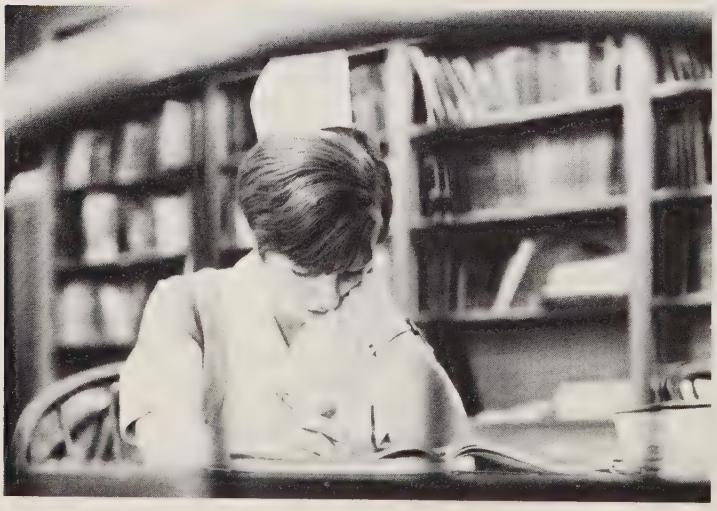
HILL HOUSE



To Take That Challenging Extra Step Forward

To give to each working day that little extra attention; to add a little extra time to those studies; to brighten the smile a little more for those who seek your comfort; to add a helping hand when others know not where to turn; to say a little prayer for those who feel so alone.

Although they seem like such trivial deeds, it's rewarding taking that extra step.

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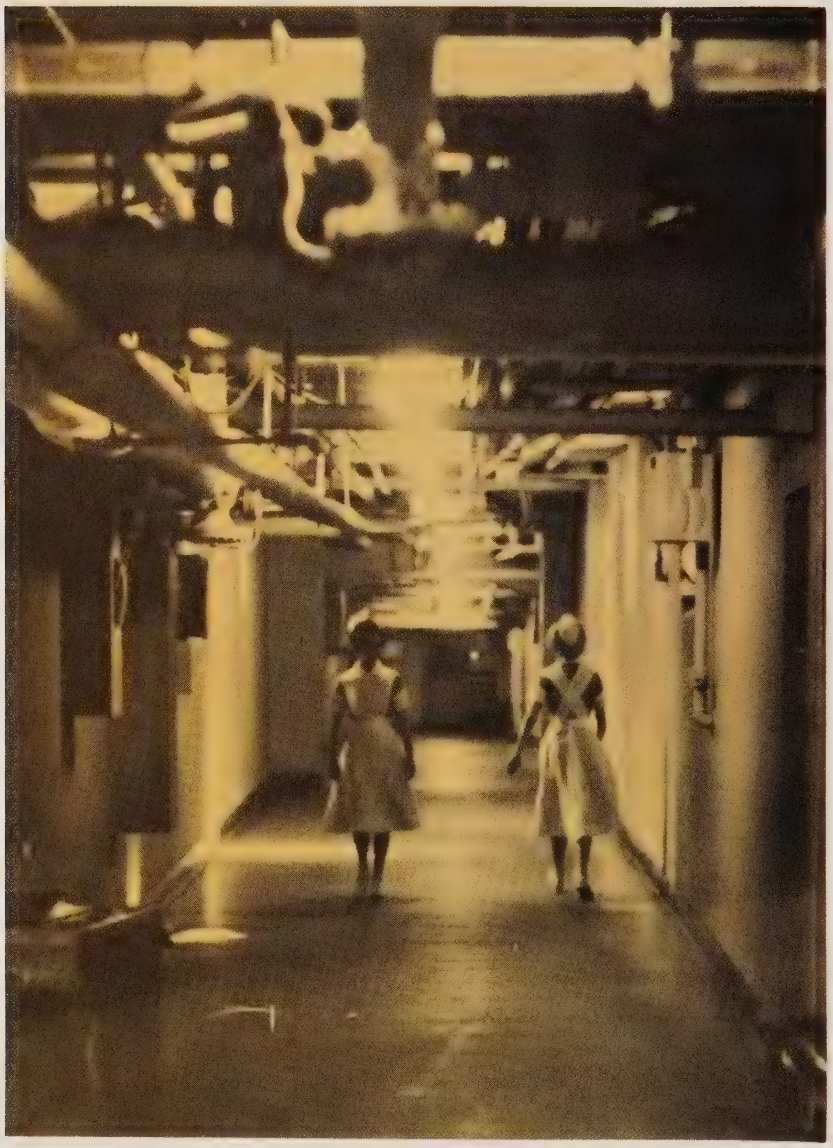
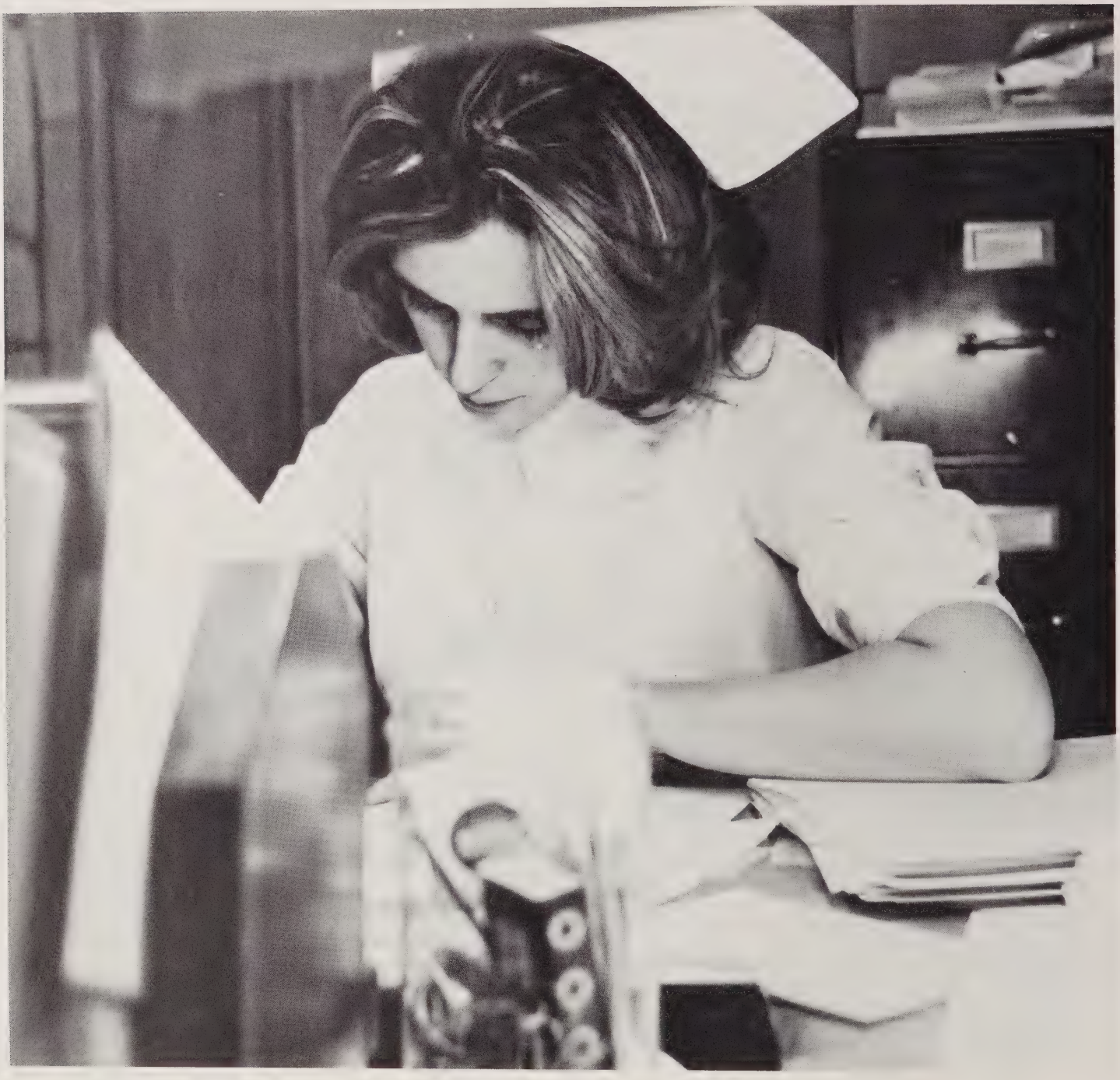
. . . This Is Our Quest . . .



. . . In Time
We Become A
Part Of
The Tradition
That Is
Watts

We enter as inexperienced freshmen, frightened of our new environment, wondering if this is really our goal, questioning our ability to reach it. As juniors we have become a little more established in our aspirations and dreams. Sometimes, things become depressing and lonely but our minds are made up and we must reach for that star. When the senior year arrives and we realize we've made our history we joyfully and sadly forfeit our place to another class . . . we too become incorporated in the tradition known to us as WATTS.

We, The Graduating Class Of 1968, Dedicate This White Cap To "Our" MRS. ELIZABETH WAGNER



We extend a sincere thank you for all those things you've taught us and all the guidance you have unselfishly rendered throughout the two years that you have been with us. Your genuine quality of understanding has been a guiding beacon. Whenever we needed you, you were there. We, the Class of 1968, leave now, but where--we go, whatever we do, your kindness and dedication will be a memory--an ever present inspiration.

Senior award . . .

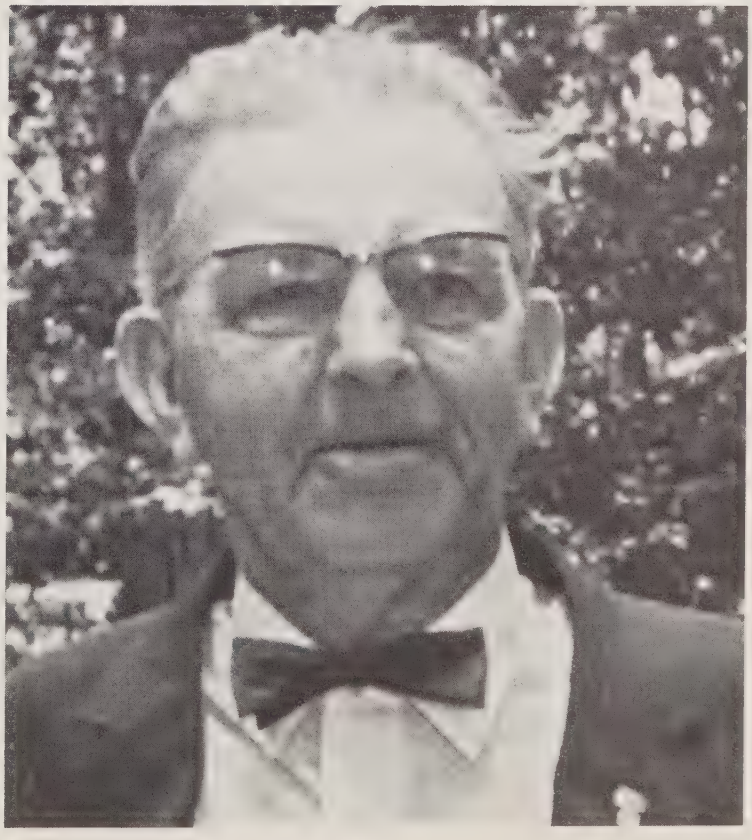
Each year THE LOIS COX AWARD is given by the senior class to the instructor whom they feel has contributed most to their professional and personal growth.

An example to follow; firm discipline with hopes of helping us to use our best in service to others as well as ourselves; honesty--looking at what's there and doing something about it--we will take your guidance with us and stand a little taller for having had you, MRS. MARIE ROBESON, an example of quality nursing to follow. This award goes to you from the seniors as a parting symbol of our respect and admiration.

. . . In appreciation

Last summer our dream became our reality . . . a swimming pool. All of it came about because a kind, warm-hearted man wanted to give something to the student nurses of Watts. Since it has opened, many pleasurable hours have been spent in and around our new pool. A splash of water and the gaiety of laughter have become welcome, familiar sounds.

There is no easy way to express our sincere appreciation; so to you, MR. BURKE TAYLOR, we merely say "thank you."



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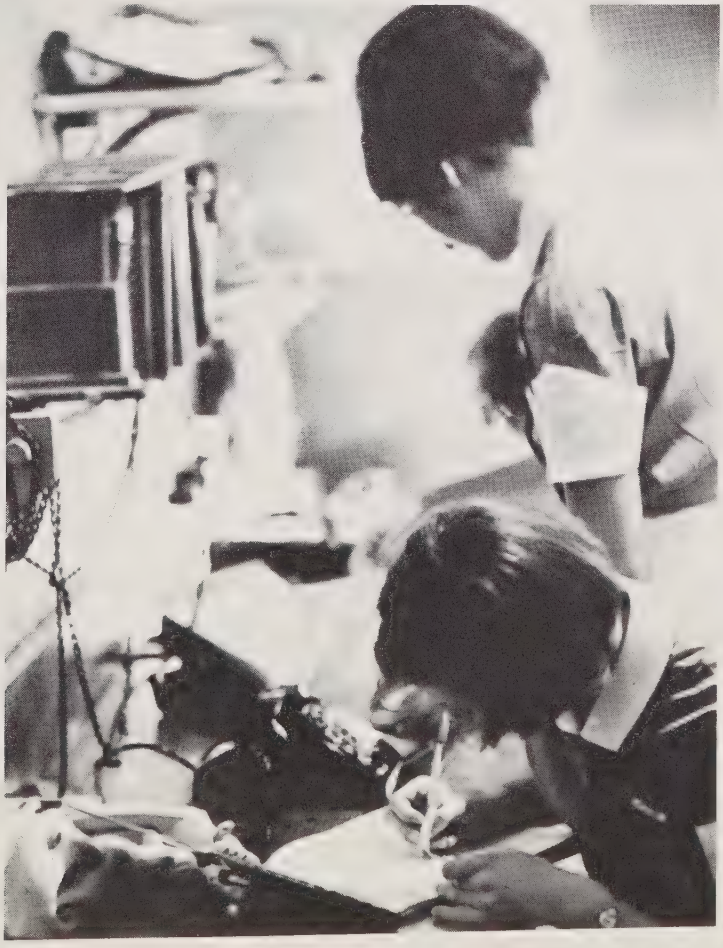


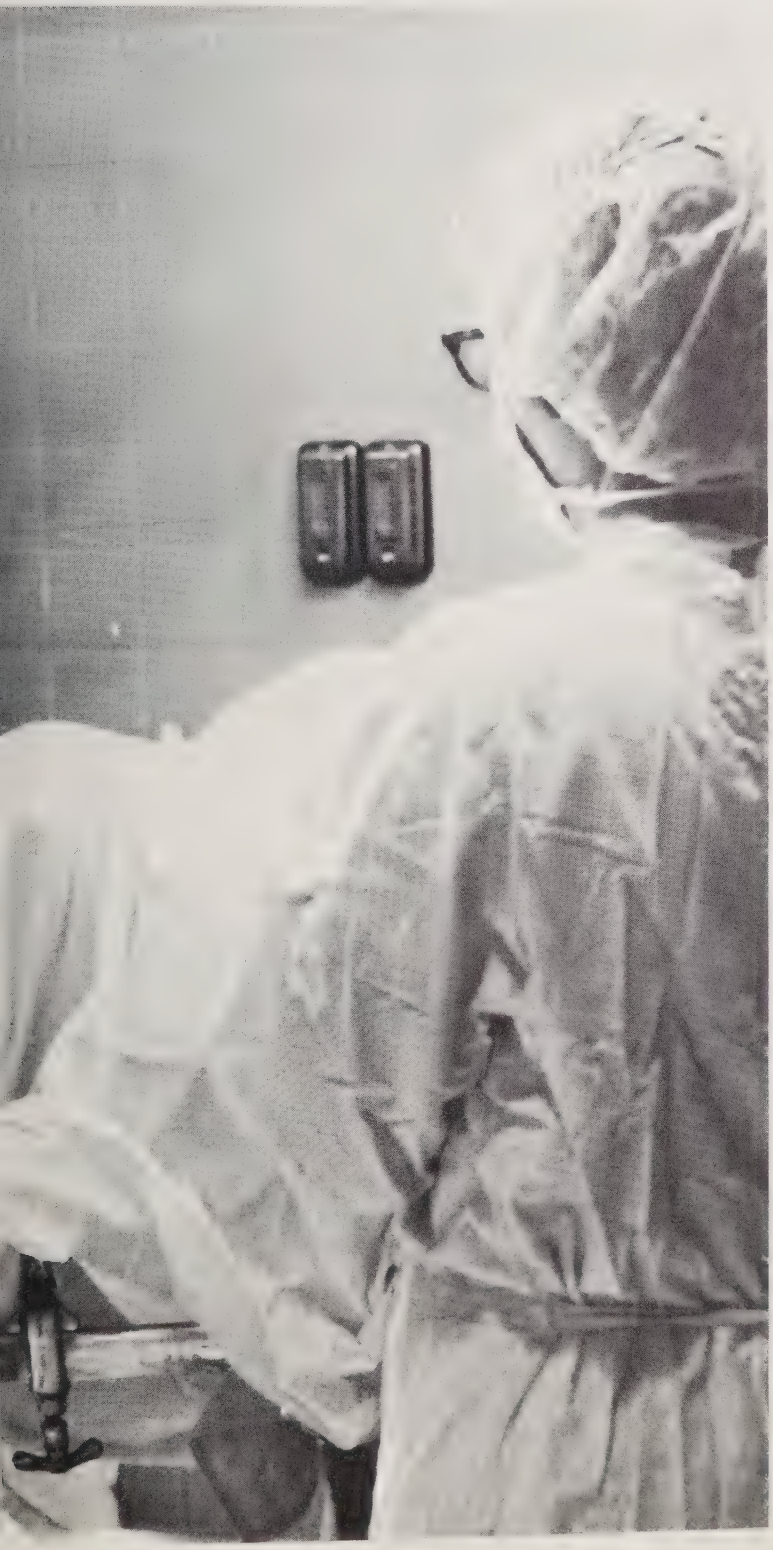
THEORY AND PRACTICE

Bent up in an embryo sleep—then suddenly . . .

Obstetrics: the third floor--truly unknown and rather frightening as we began the quarter. Then through combination of classes, Mrs. Kohler and experiencing the joys and miracles of birth--we learned. Any field brings forth challenge, but being females, obstetrics became a hoped-for reality as we share the unfolding of a new life. These hopes, dreams, and aspirations that are a part of him were shared by all as we felt his presence in the very beginning. Hours spent in rotation in the delivery room, nursery and maternity floor provided us with aspirations of our own. Thus the impact of the birth process became one integral part of learning. We then have a human, one person, for which to care. The softness of baby skin . . . and perhaps, warm feelings of intimacy with a mother and child revealed much in OB--no longer an embryo sleep.

"Show, and tell" is thought a technique of primary years, but can it's impact in any year be questioned?

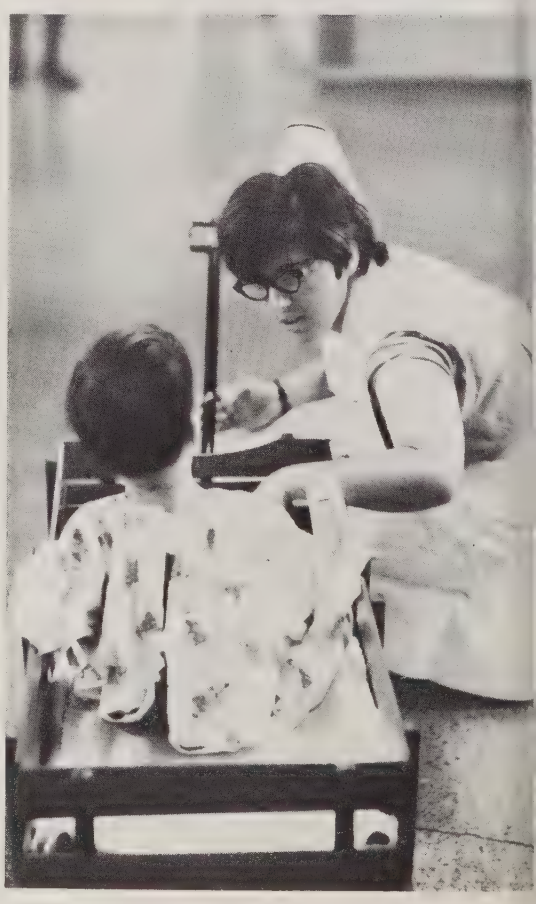
Nurses, doctors, and mother wait expectantly . . . such are deliveries. Students stand on tip toe, remember instruments, seek efficiency. Miraculous . . . a birth.



After nine months, she can hold him in her arms. He is ours for a few days. We give loving care. Discharge comes quickly. He is ours no longer.

Nursing

Mr. Sandman gently sprinkles sand into babes closed eyes floating him to magic dreams.



"Really??--and then what did he do?" Thus the student nurse becomes the child's friend.

Children requires

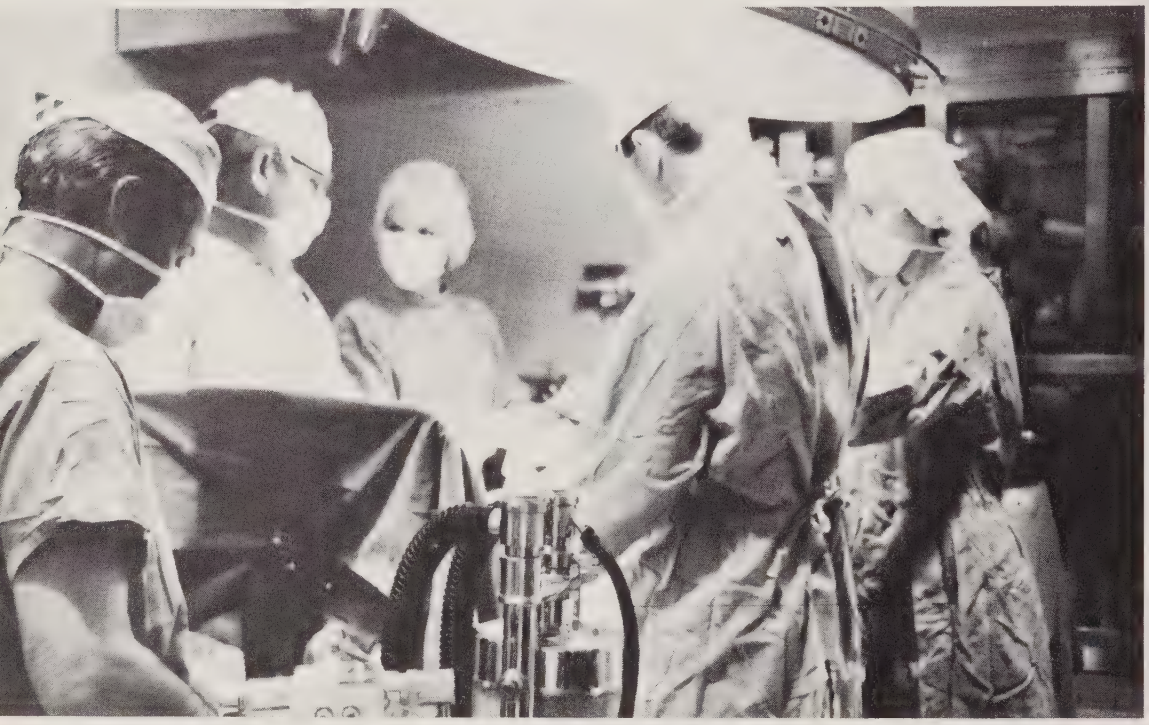
The art of facing a freckled, tear-stained cheek with a smile . . . needle, then a "kiss to make it well" . . . It means wading through spilled milk and mountains of dirty diapers . . . right thermometers--in the wrong places . . . enduring clouds of baby powder after raindrops of bath water . . . holding him close as mommy turns to leave . . . winding Brahms from a tattered teddy bear and watching a tear melt into a smile--instilled us with a deeper understanding of pain in a child's world.

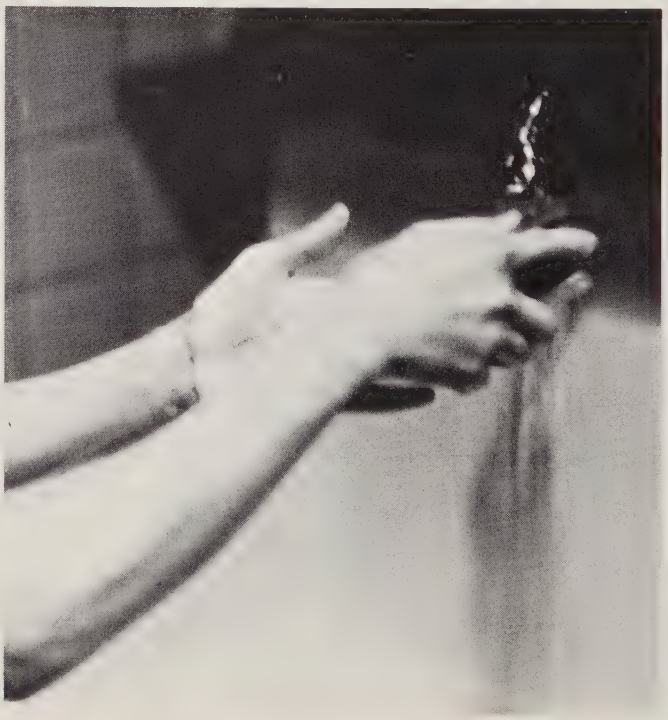
"O.K. sport--gotta leave the fish now--for a ride downstairs--gonna get your picture taken." (Kids are heavier--my back weaker!)

If I were a fishy swimming in that bowl--I'd swim behind the seaweed til shots and milk were old. When all the nurses left I would peep from that thing to dance around--in joy til mom did come again.

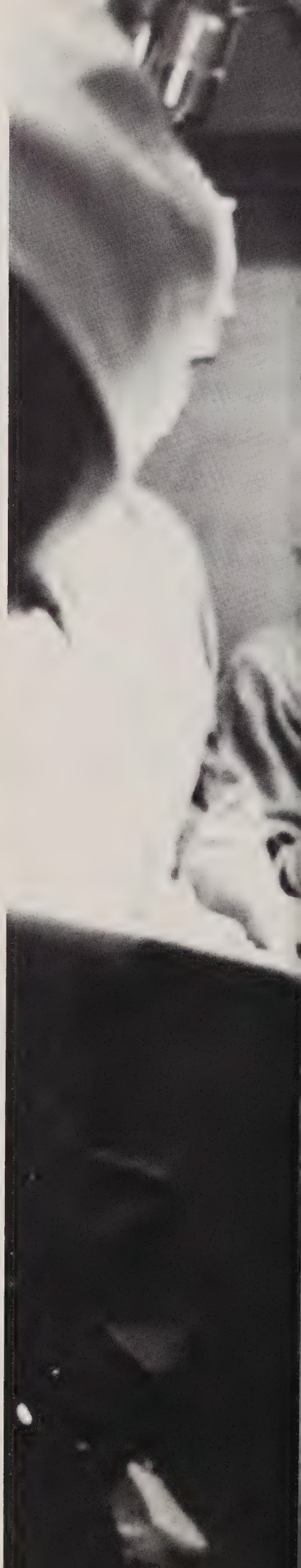
The drama and impact of surgery . . .

Frustration, excitement, anxiety, disappointment, anger, humor, and tension are integral parts of THE OPERATING ROOM. At 7:00 A.M. the silence of the O.R. deceives the students; for within thirty minutes the corridor is bustling with doctors, nurses, anesthetists, and patients. At first this unorganized rush is misleading to the student, but in reality each of the members is skillfully performing a certain task, which is a vital part of the teamwork necessary to the efficiently working O.R. The untrained student quickly adjusts to the fast pace and becomes a functional team member.

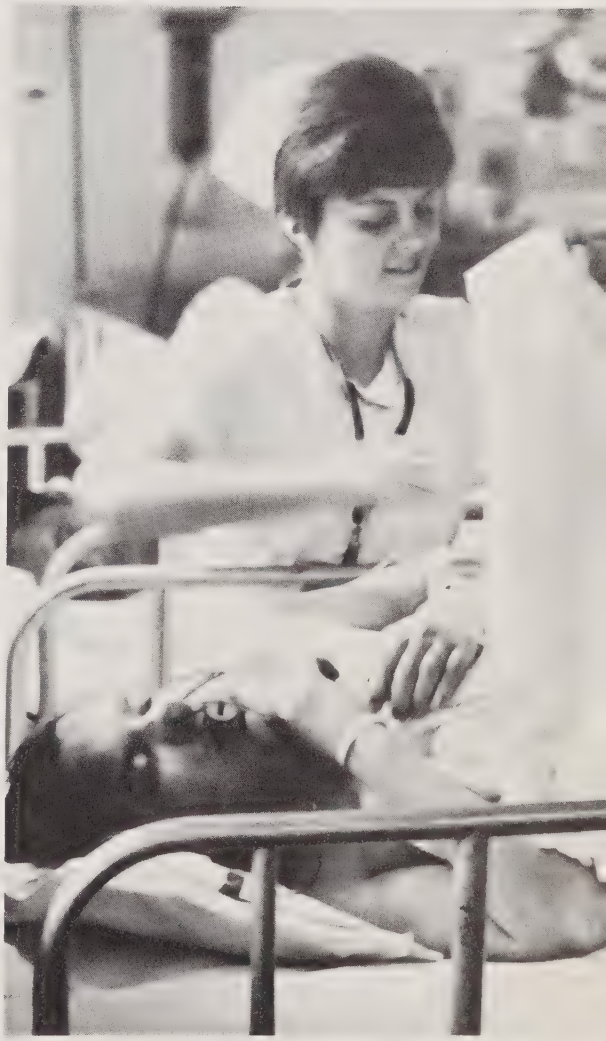




Anesthesia--particles from the Sandman--
Sleep engulfs the body.
"READY TO MOVE!"
Water, soap, brushes first layers of skin; then cooling thoughts of gown and gloves.

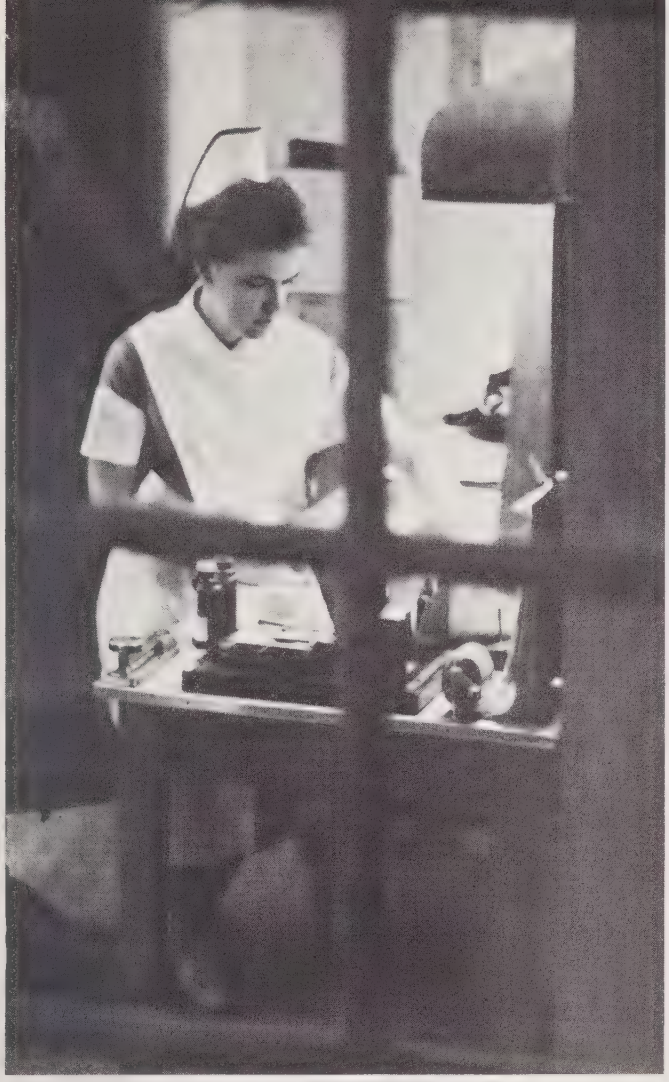


The Recovery Room . . . "Wake up now, your operation is over"; "Now take a few deep breaths for me", "O.K., let's turn over on your side" . . . Provides for post-op nursing care. Back in the work room of the O.R., cleaning, wrapping, sterilizing . . . Provisions made for more cases.

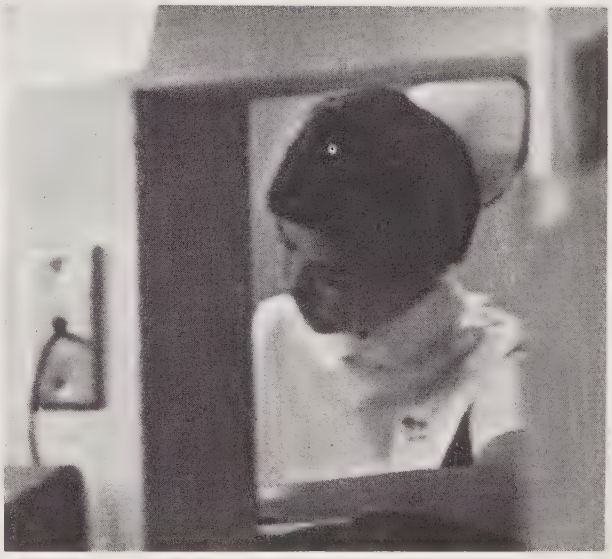


Goal of medical surgical nursing: homeostasis

Beginning with her freshman year and continuing through her training, Med-Surg nursing finds its very real purpose as the Nightengale pledge becomes part of the student nurse herself. The vigil designated by her own desire to serve the patient well is a driving force motivating the Watts student nurse as she shoulders increased responsibility. Long hours, tired feet, evening duty with split days . . . gripes galore--but, all in all, bedside, personal contact with patients is rewarding, giving satisfaction to most student nurses, who are the core--the meaning of Watts.



In medical surgical nursing is combined the hectic pace of clinical experience with the slower pace of study. The end product being present action forming future aspirations.



Our nursing duties vary from an impersonal task of preparing medicines to the direct patient care . . . knowledge and heart.

Nights, IV's and wagensteens . . . all a part of the student's life.

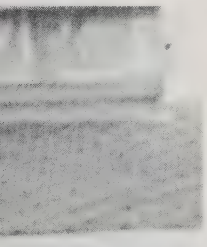
Psychiatry—search for ideals

This was psychiatry: the fright of the unknown, the bewildering and entirely new vocabulary, the wonder of the mechanism known as the human mind--where you not only learn about the mentally sick patient, but also where you learn about "normal" people--yourself. Dorthea Dix Hospital will long be recalled for many reasons, but mainly because there we learned to accept people not as we want them to be, but learned to accept people as they are . . . humanity in search of some elusive ideal.

The contrasts seen at the Hill are obvious. The students enjoy an open campus while the patients know merely a world with locked doors. Behind a Chapel there is a quiet garden cherished by all.

Difference is again noted in the coils of a wire enclosure guarding Spruill, the maximum security building and the recreation areas at the nurse's dorm. A full ashtray is a common sight at both.

. . . Tradition!

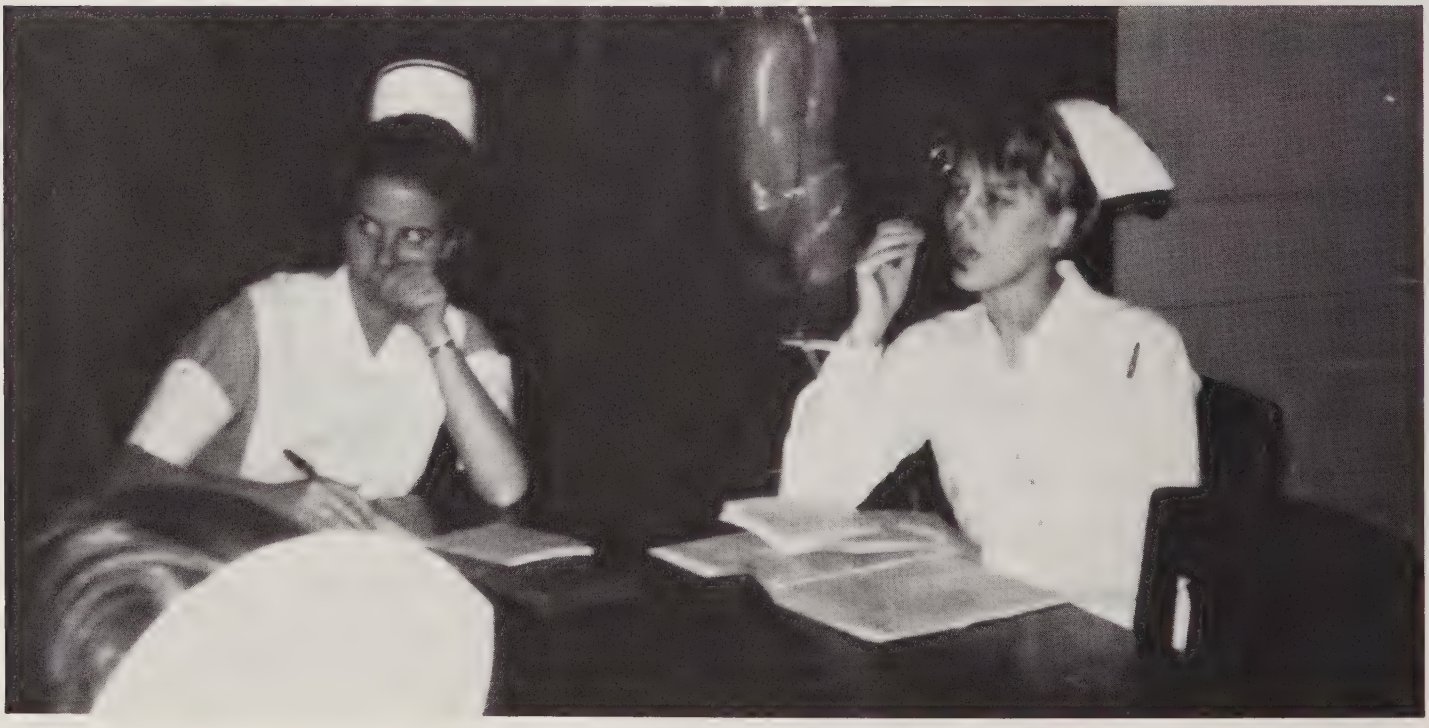


CAMPUS LIFE

The governing body

Student Government is an association employed by the students to improve the working relationship among the students, faculty, and other personnel. Then officers, the class presidents, plus floor chairmen and hall monitors of all dorms meet bi-monthly to provide a governing basis for Student Government. Following the democratic ideas, all suggestions are then brought to the student body in order to permit everyone's discussion and for the final decisive vote.

OFFICERS for the year '67-'68 are: JoAnn Cruise, President; Carol Ferguson, first vice-president; Susan Bennett, second vice-president; Linda Clark, treasurer; and Judy Lilly, secretary.



Mrs. Kohler, our advisor, leads us in our plans for parties, rule changes, and penalties due for major and minor rule offenses.

Informal meetings in the living room are the beginning of plans for State and National Conventions. Representatives are sent to each of these to renew ideas.

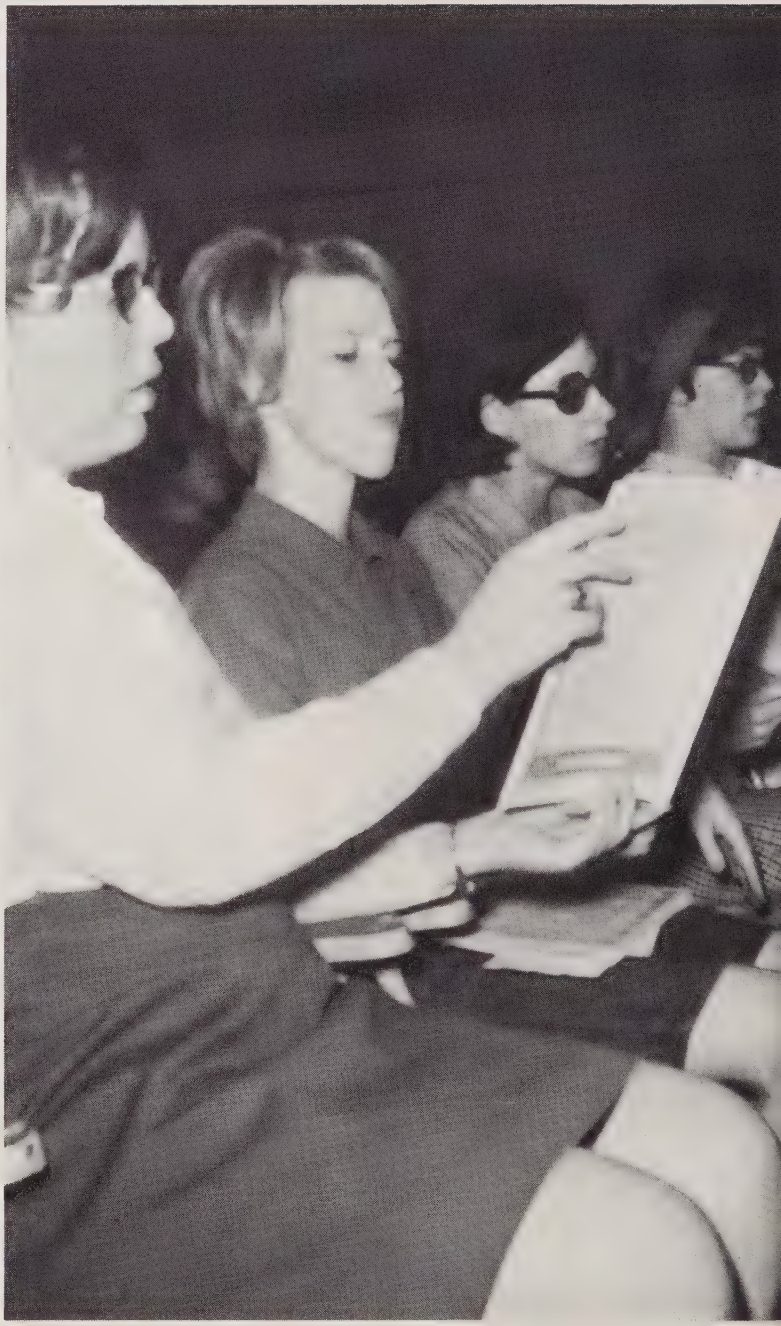
Each year S.N.A. sponsors a girl for the Student Nurse of the Year pageant. This past year's candidate was MISS HOAGIE KELLUM, who, after a tiring day with the judges, became MISS STUDENT NURSE for 1967.

Student nurses association

The Student Nurses Association is a copy of much larger organizations--A.N.A. and N.L.N., national associations for registered nurses. S.N.A. hopes to increase participation and stimulate interest in the professional groups thereby improving our knowledge of nursing arts. Plus the far reaching goal of better relationships, it also establishes links among the other schools of nursing in District Five--U.N.C., Duke, and Lincoln Hospitals. The link provides for social and educational contacts among schools and students. The highlight of the year's work was the State Convention held at Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

Musical glee

The Glee Club of Watts is a group of young women who combine voices to emit many lovely melodies. Fun, harmony, and much hard work go into the concerts they give. Preceding Christmas each year, Watts, Lincoln, and Duke glee clubs hold Choral Communion at Duke Amphitheater. This program has religious emphasis which is culminated with the sharing of Holy Communion. The Glee Club also leads us as we go caroling in our hospital. This brings joy to both patients and students alike. In the spring, a concert is held with the U. N. C. Gleemen. Many hours of long, hard practice give us something of which to be proud.



C.S.U.—
students unite and serve

The Christian Student Union is what the name implies. The concerned young women give a service for the patients each Sunday morning. With the use of guest speakers, spiritual music and Bible selections, the services prove inspirational. A group meets weekly for a Bible discussion. The sharing of ideas gives new insight into some of our favorite verses. C. S. U. helps the growth of spiritual knowledge to keep pace with ever expanding materialistic ideas.

The prayer room off second floor lounge is used for Bible discussions, meditation, and prayer.

Diversion provided by sportsmanship . . .

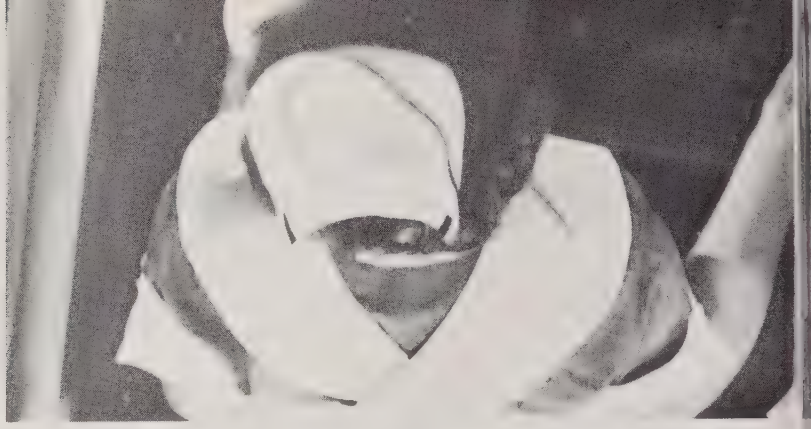
Athletics plays an important part in the student's curriculum at Watts. The YMCA provides swimming and gymnastics as well as practice for our basketball team. Excitement and competition soared with the two Watt's teams battling against others in the City League for the championship. Watt's varsity won the victory this year with ten successive wins. Junior varsity came close with their eight-two record.

At the "Y", no matter what is done from swimming to basketball, the afternoon always, always begins with exercises.

The sight of Johnny serving at our parties should be familiar to all. Saint Patrick's Day is only one of many ideas used to liven the festivities.

Social activities mean sharing fun

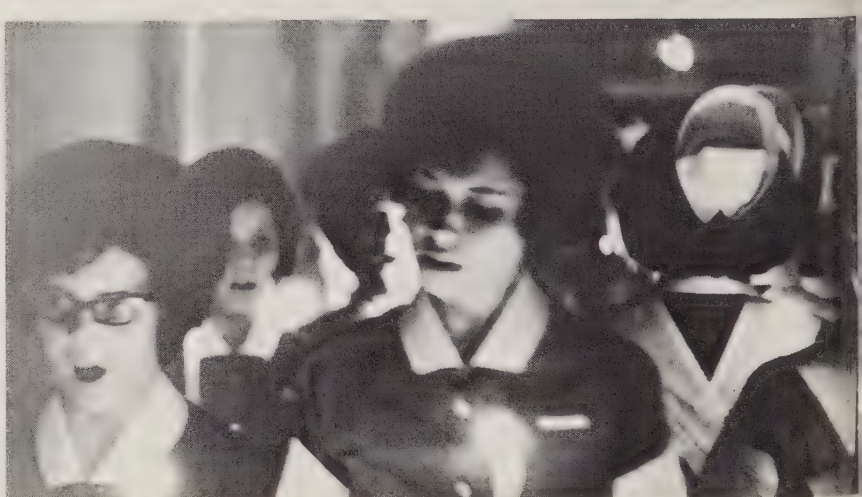
January through December is full of festivities for the students. Monthly teas with charming decor, decorations, refreshments, and various themes give the girls a special lift. Honored were the applicants, new instructors, housemothers, and future brides. No birthday is forgotten for parties are given honoring all students with a birthday during the month. It is a short, jovial celebration, full of laughter, gaiety, prizes, and, of course, birthday cake!



Angels in white--glowing lights --Singing softly through the night with hearts of love and hands so strong--showing each he belongs.

Christmas caroling at Watts

When it's Christmas in the hospital, can a student be far away? Customs arise and often sentiment attacks itself deeply. Although faces may change these setting and spirits remain the same . . . Darkened corridors . . . flickers of light . . . voices in unison . . . smiles as we pass . . . all revolve to bind a silence shared with each. The warmth of each Holy season helps the lonliness of a holiday away from home, our parents and friends.



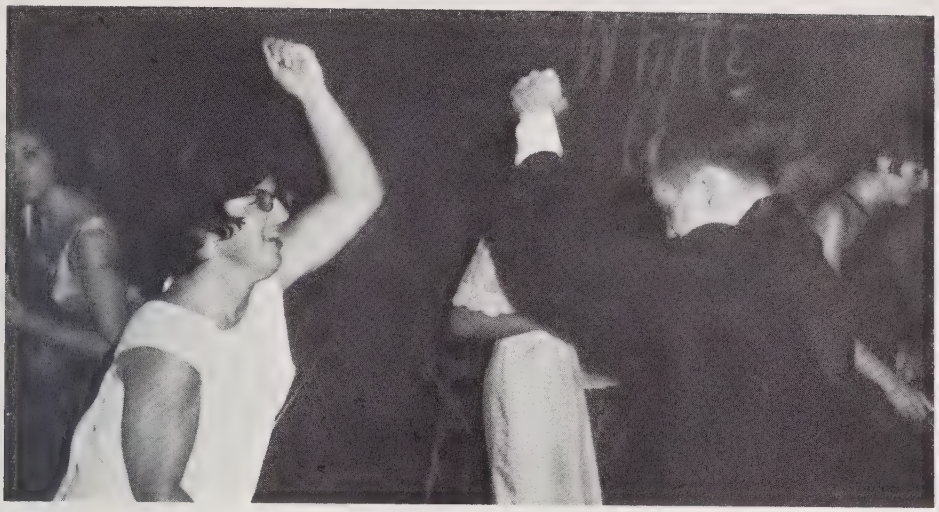
All are engrossed in the Christmas spirit with good fellowship--joy--serenity; each student with song--her present to the patient.

Santa Claus tosses presents and holiday's cheers to all the good students who worked this year.

Dashing through the ward in aprons made of white, rushing to Hill House as laughter rings a song--a Christmas party tonight!

Laughter and carols by a crackling fire--sparkles on red, green, and blue balls draped in silver. Mistletoe and spruce--a potpourri of the season's sounds and aromas.

Candidates . . . Miss Ann Dowdy
Freshman Class
. . . Miss Becky Andrews
Senior Class
. . . Miss Alice Garriss
Junior Class



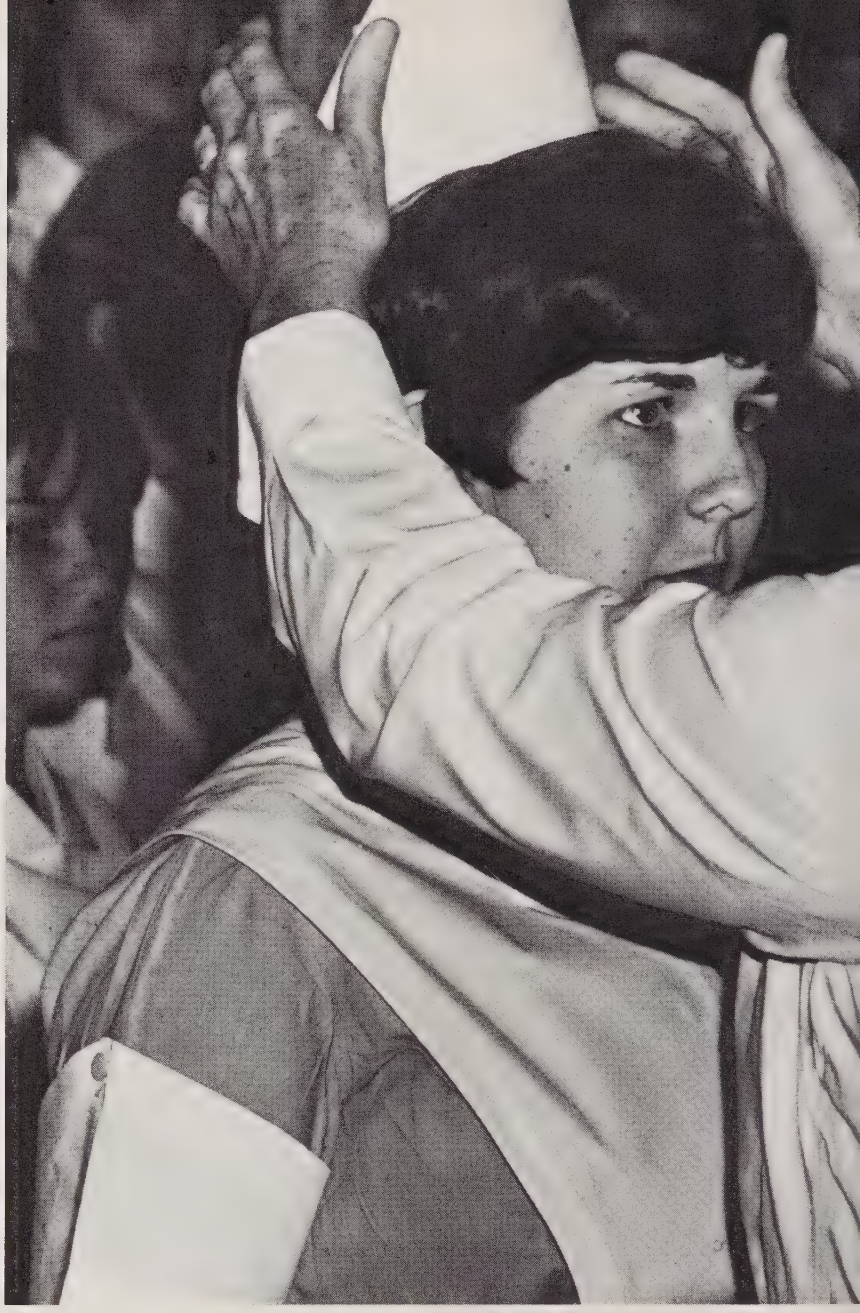
White cap dance

Our White Cap Dance when students relax, dress in formal wear and look forward to celebrating a glorious spring with all the excitement of being young. As each class anticipated the dance in individual ways and chose representative candidates, we made plans and joined our classmates in projects. With the support of our friends and co-workers in the hospital, everyone was hoping her class would win. As we eagerly awaited the announcement of "Miss White Cap 1968"--and, traditionally, the senior queen reigns! Thus, White Cap was a memory of the Elk's Club--for some a beginning, others a finale--each with remaining fond memories of tucks and formals!!

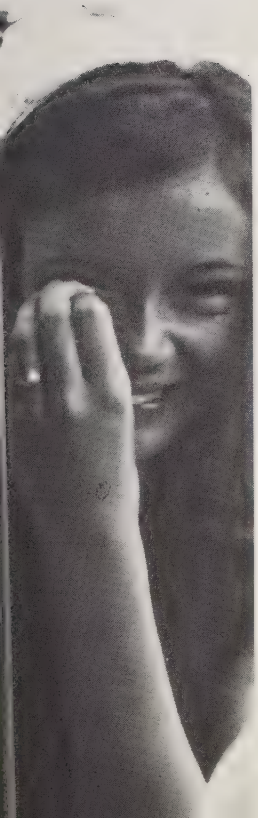
Dr. Richard Pearse crowns
MISS BECKY ANDREWS . . .
MISS WHITE CAP OF 1968!!!

Capping is

What thoughts are enhanced and harassed by the freshmen in the few minutes before Capping . . . is it joy, pride, relief, or a sense of accomplishment? Perhaps it is all of these things, but one thing shared by all is a feeling of unity and closeness. There is a friendship that shines in all their faces and a warm feeling in each ones heart who says . . . "We made it!"



Capping is a traditional ceremony performed after the first nine months of instruction and clinical orientation which is symbolic of having reached a high goal. The nurse's cap has served its purpose well, for today it is a symbol of compassion, kindness, knowledge, cleanliness, efficiency, and sympathy. Recognized throughout the world, its moral support to the sick and injured cannot be measured. As the beginning freshmen strive to attain knowledge, they don their caps knowing that the road is long, the work hard, and realize the tears may come. But when the day comes, a look at the freshman's face spread with a big smile tells the story of a love for her profession, her school, but most of all, that long awaited cap!



Just a small starched figure placed
gently on the head,
Means more than all the study
pages they have read,
More than the late hours of test
nights,
And more than the myriad ward
sights.
Yes, even more than all the hard
work and worry.
But quickly fleeting--the days have
passed and nursing arts evolve . . .
Aim high and serve well, remembering the ideals entailed in the
Nightingale pledge.
You have completed the first step
in your training, and with this
ceremony, pledge yourselves to a
life of serving others.

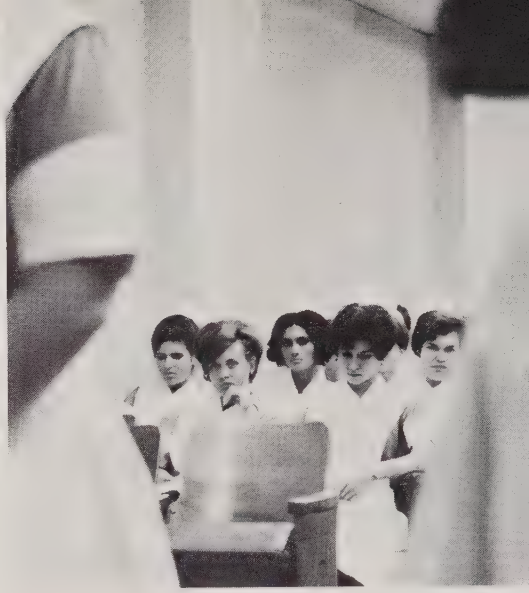
When August comes,

our future is not far away . . .

August comes and brings a sigh of achievement for the new seniors--they receive the Black Band. "Little Sisters" receive their bands from their "Big Sisters" designating another step toward their goal.

As the ceremony progresses, a quarter of a century of tradition is continued as "Annie", the symbol of devotion and love between room-mates, is presented to Carol and Gwen; thus her memory lives on.

In recognition of leadership and achievement during their nursing experience, the candlelight ceremony of tapping new Santa Filomena members heightens the excitement shared by all at becoming a senior, through singling out those students felt deserving of it's honor.



Excedrin headache no. 23 . . . the long awaited day seems to have come to a standstill . . . is patience a virtue?

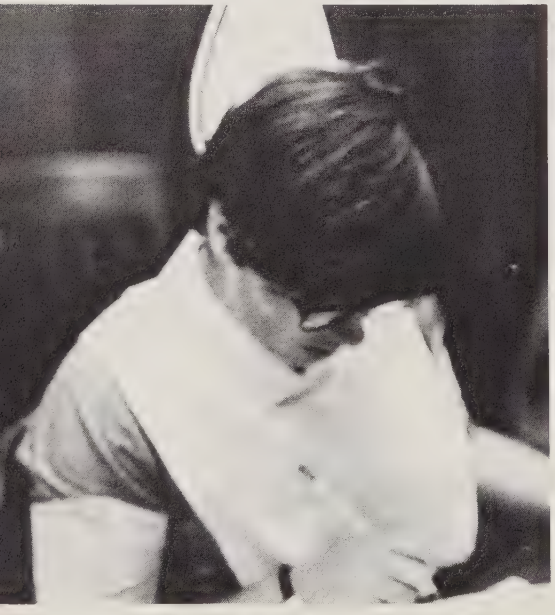
Senior year at last achieved; the black bands on starched white for us to wear while others wish.

"Old" and "new" seniors relax and enjoy themselves at the reception in Hill House after black banding.

White Cap: production of memories recalled

There's a lot of long hours and hard work that goes into the making of an annual. It takes teamwork, co-operation and patience to create a good yearbook for the students--OF the students. Information has to be gathered and many lines of copy written to scale. Pictures are begged, scheduled and taken--all this just to meet the everpresent deadline. Ethel Davis and Ruth Cox headed the undertaking as co-editors; Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Wagner were our advisors, while Mr. Joe Allegood acted as consultant. They deserve much recognition and many thanks.

A special "thank-you" goes to Dorr, Schoder, Sol, Mike, Cheryl, Gettig, Poe, Hefner, Arnaiz, Fagge, Dearth, McDowell, Moore, Moody, Williams and to all others who gave willingly in our endeavor to produce this yearbook. This book is the reward for your labor. Enjoy it--it's your WHITE CAP '68.



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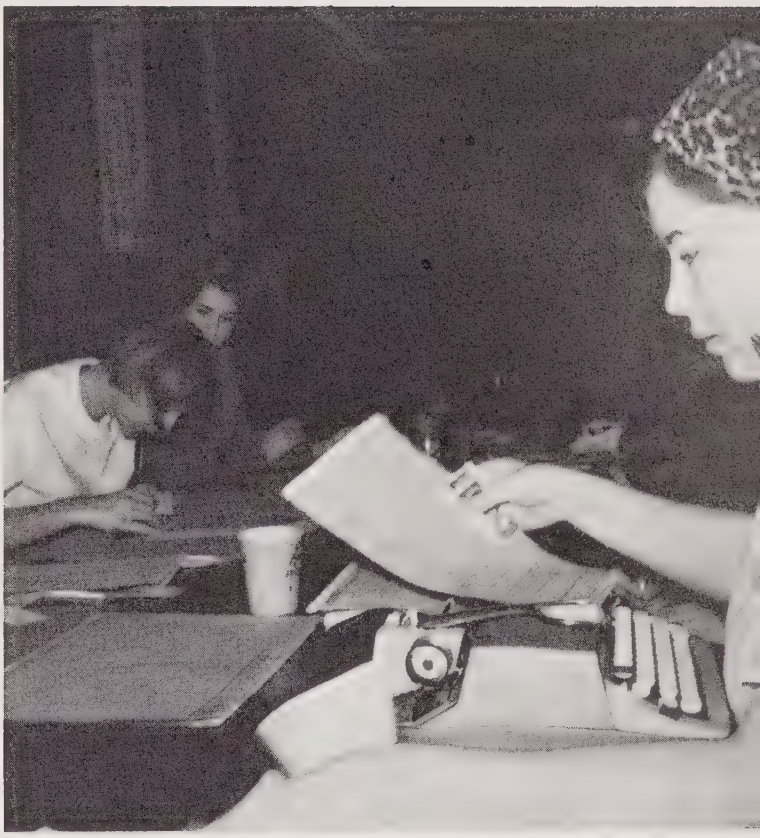

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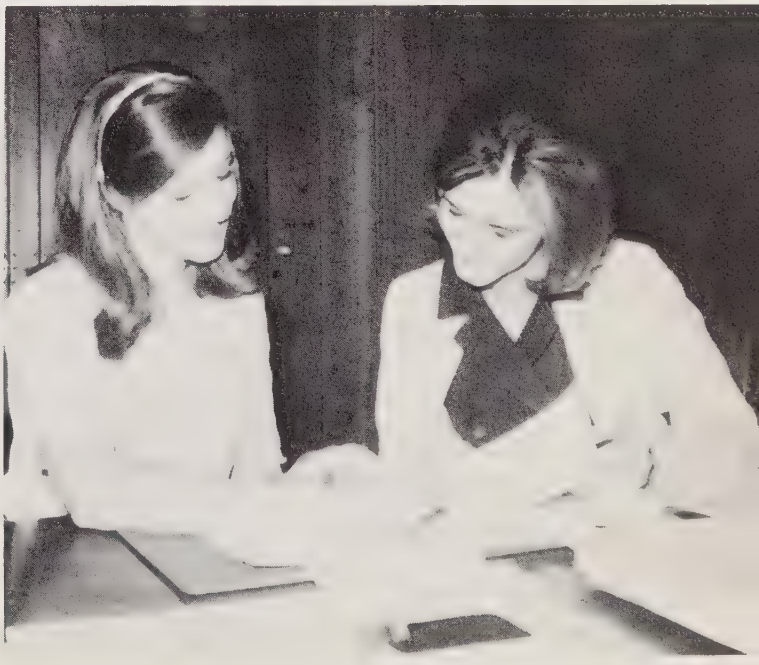
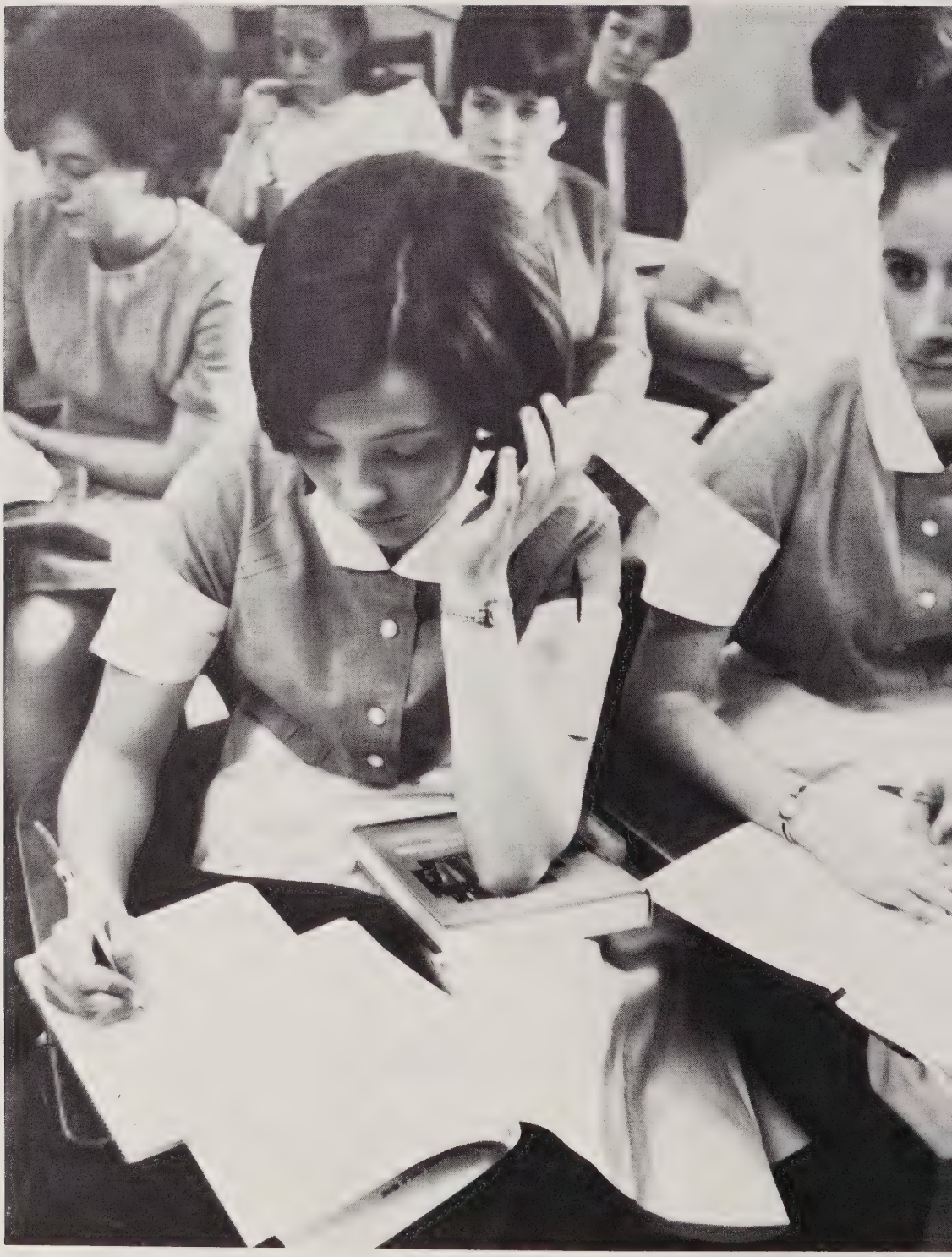


Mrs. Wagner shares new ideas with Ethel, offering support. We extend our sincere appreciation to both.



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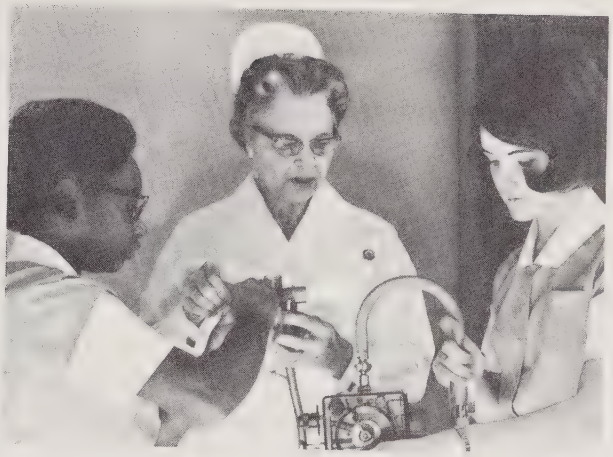

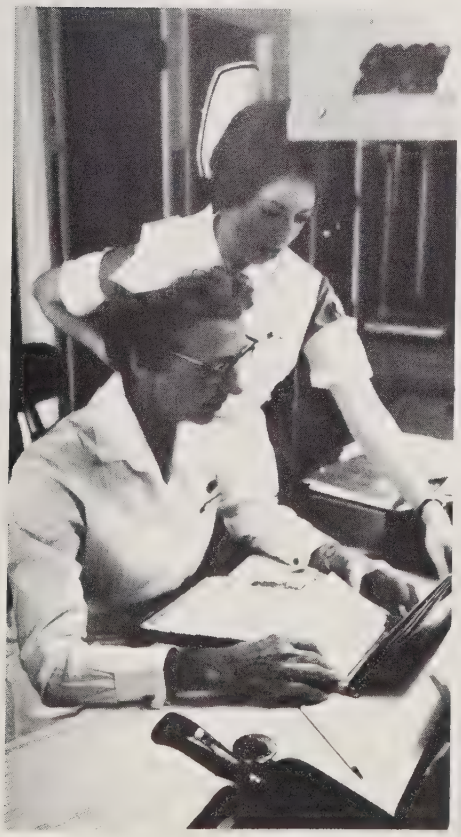

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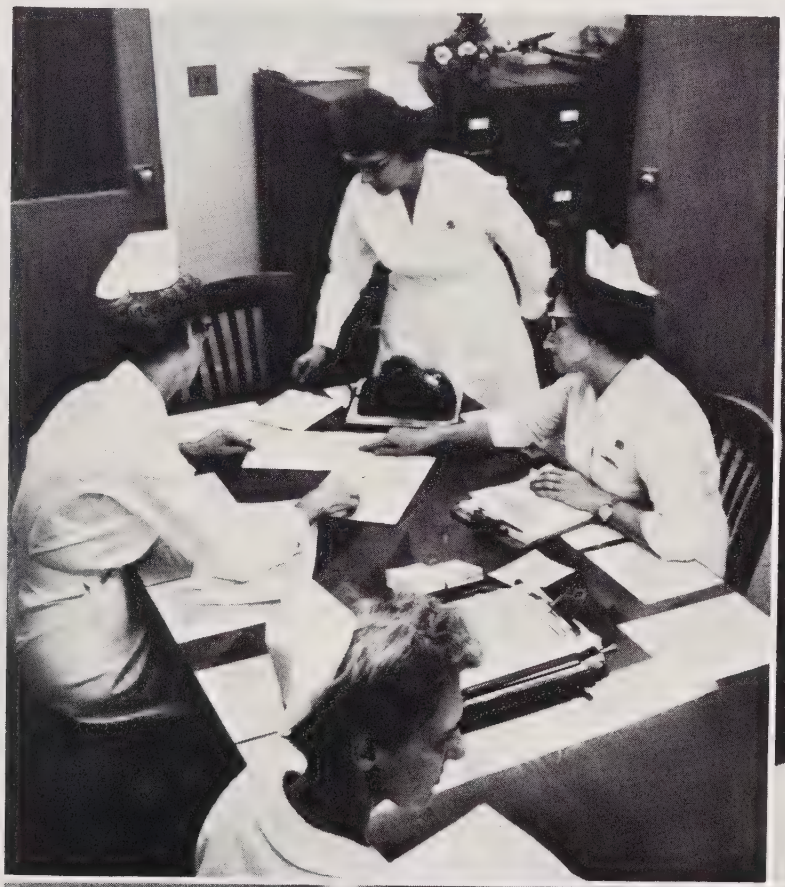

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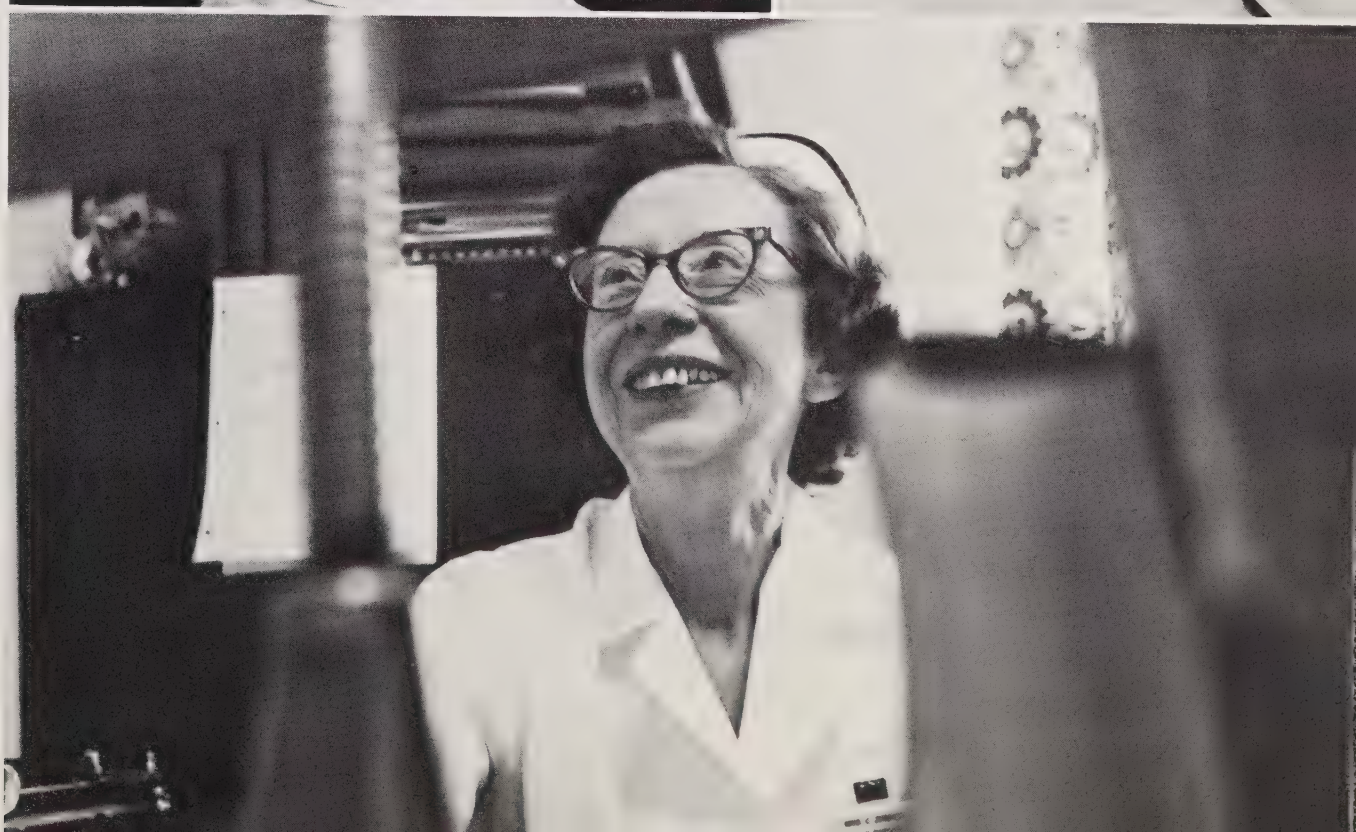

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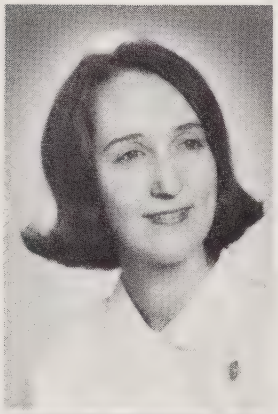

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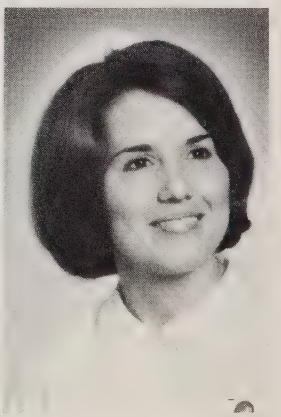

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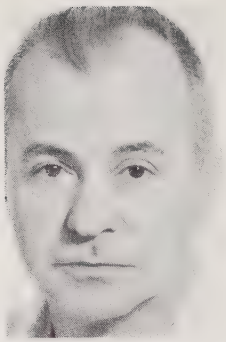

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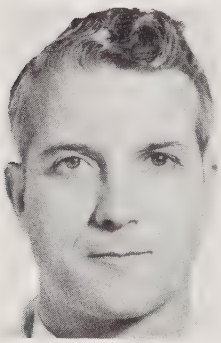

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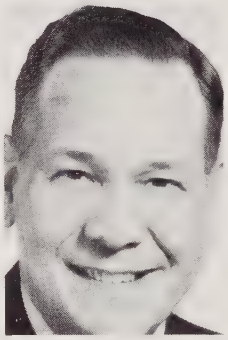

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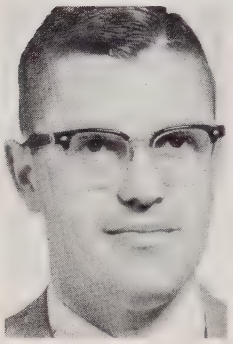

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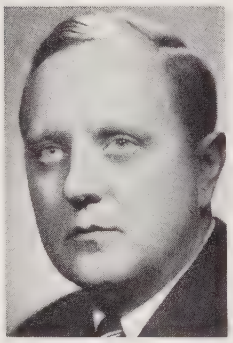

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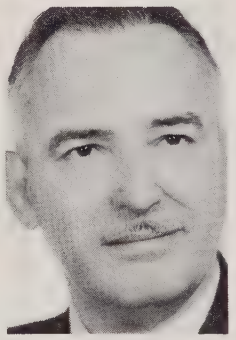

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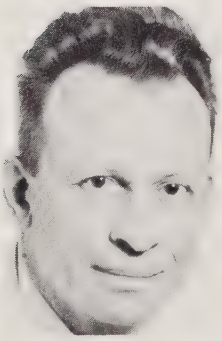

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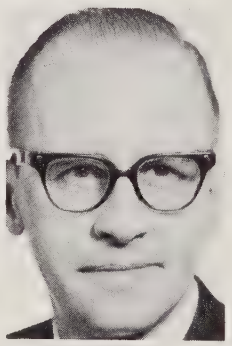

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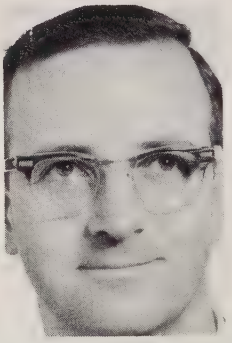

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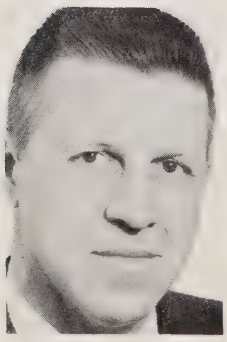

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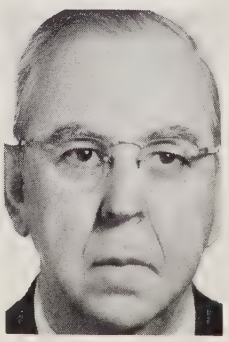

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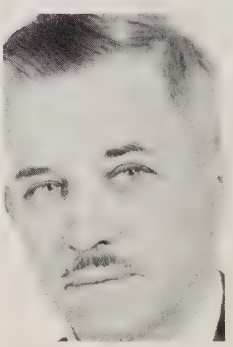

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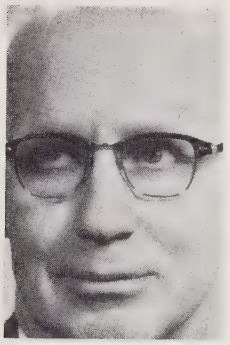

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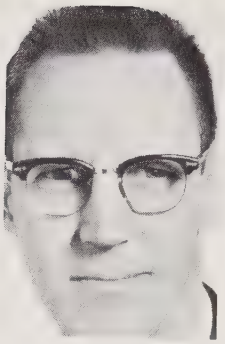

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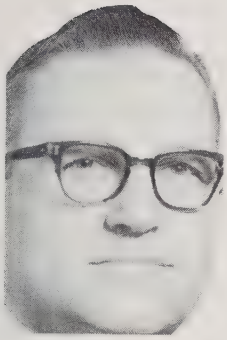

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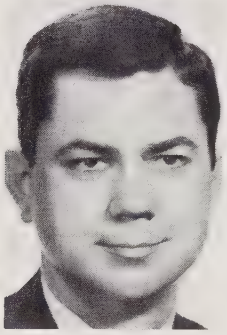

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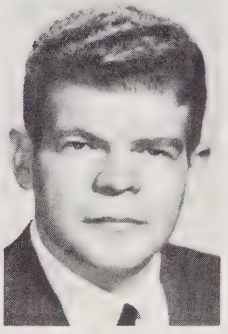

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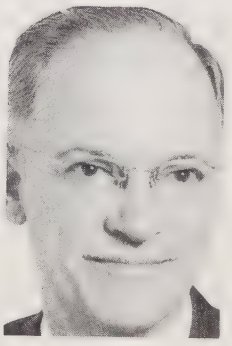

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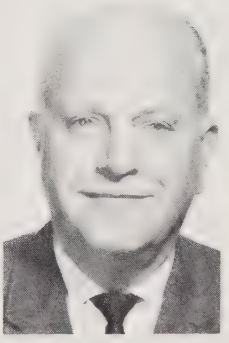

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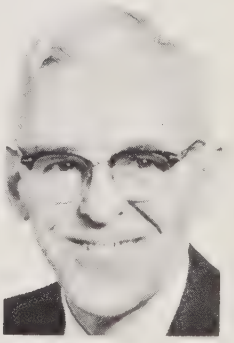

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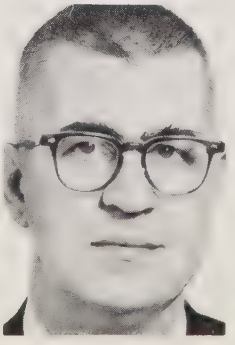

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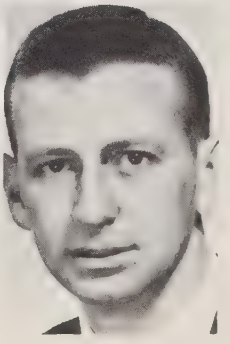

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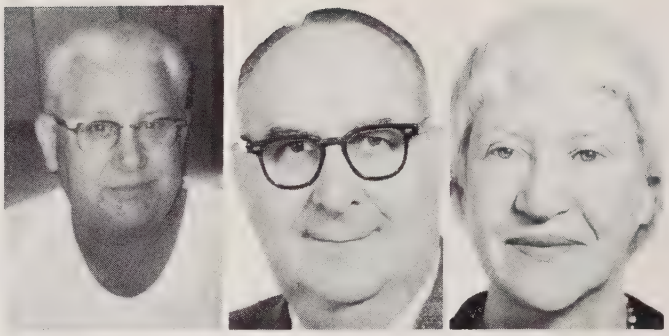

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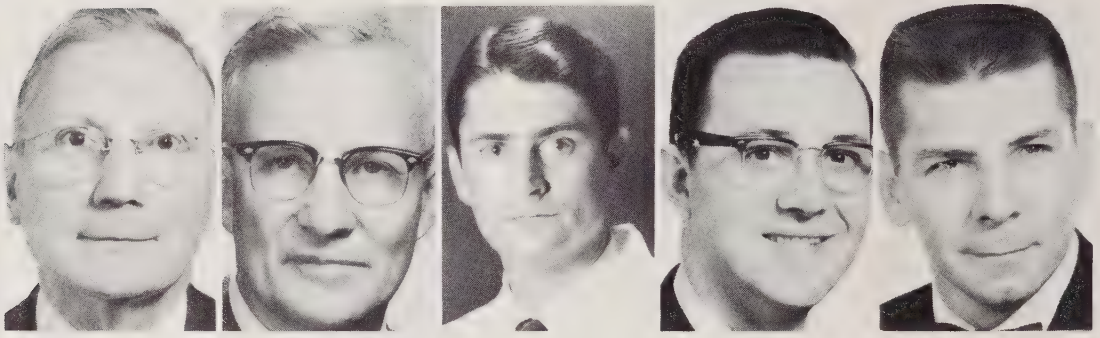

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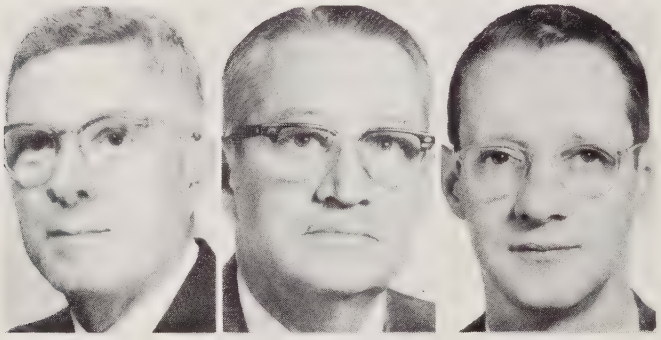

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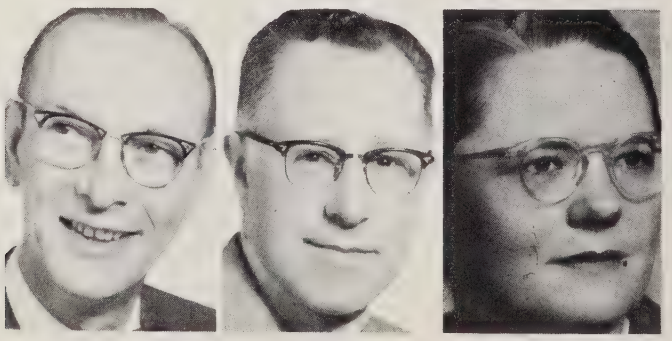

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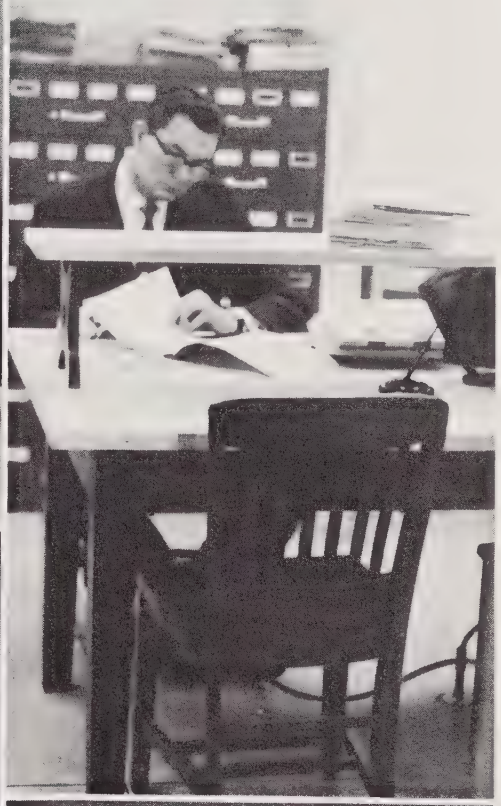

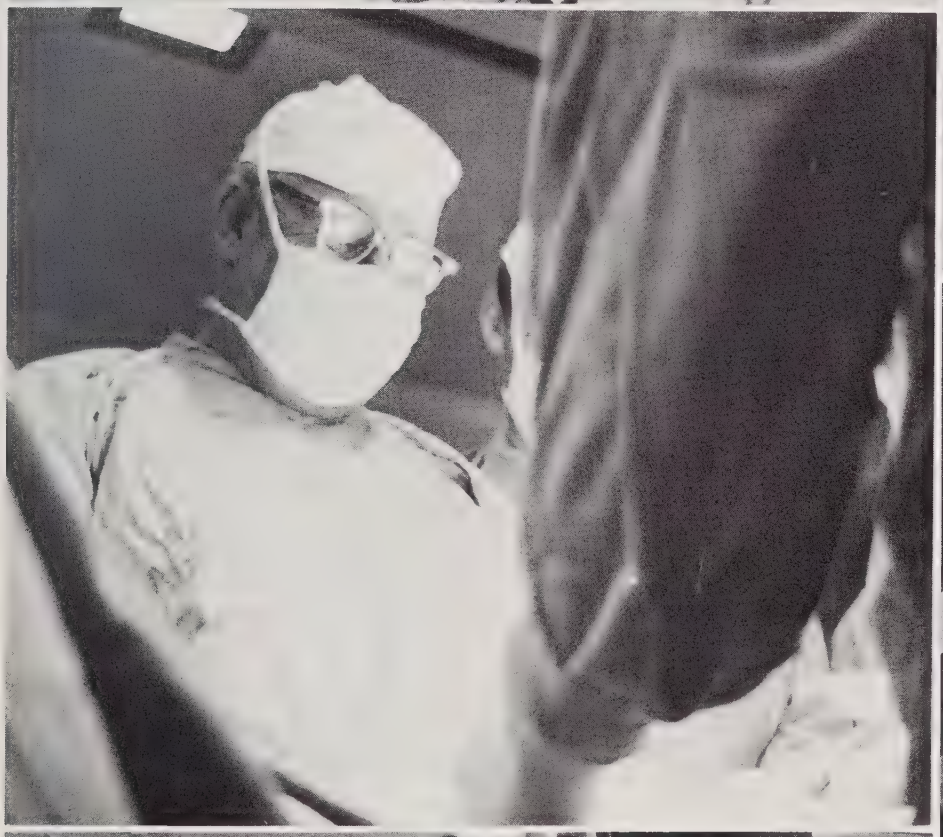

SITTING--Mary Jane Pender, president; Sandra Williamson, historian; STANDING--Mrs. Riggsbee, advisor; Ethel Davis, secretary; Cheryl Wilkie, treasurer. Not Listed--Mrs. Robeson, advisor; Joanne Schoderbek, vice-president.

Seniors

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Mum

CLASS MOTTO

"The sum total of existence is the magic of being needed by others."

Seniors Not Pictured

MARTHA ANN COBB
CAROL JEAN FERGUSON
LINDA LINNENS FOWLER
DEBORAH JEAN HELDERMAN
MARJORIE NAOMI SADLER

REBECCA CHERYL ANDREWS
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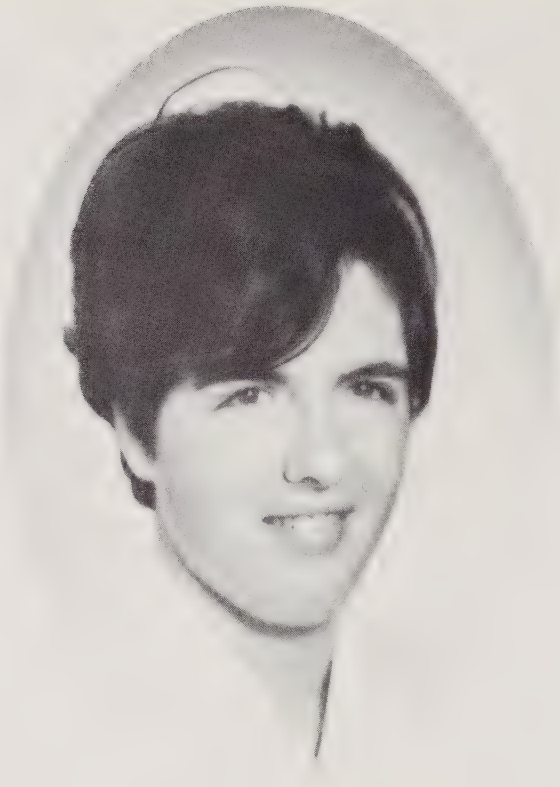

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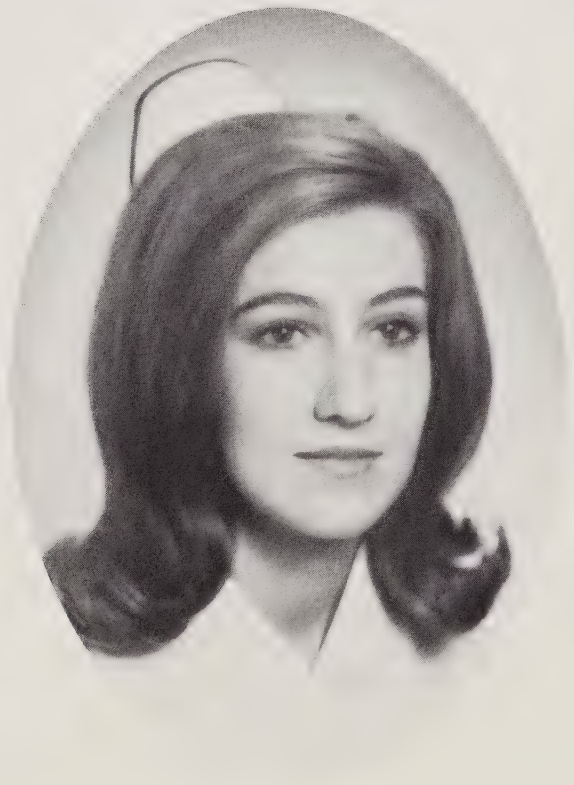

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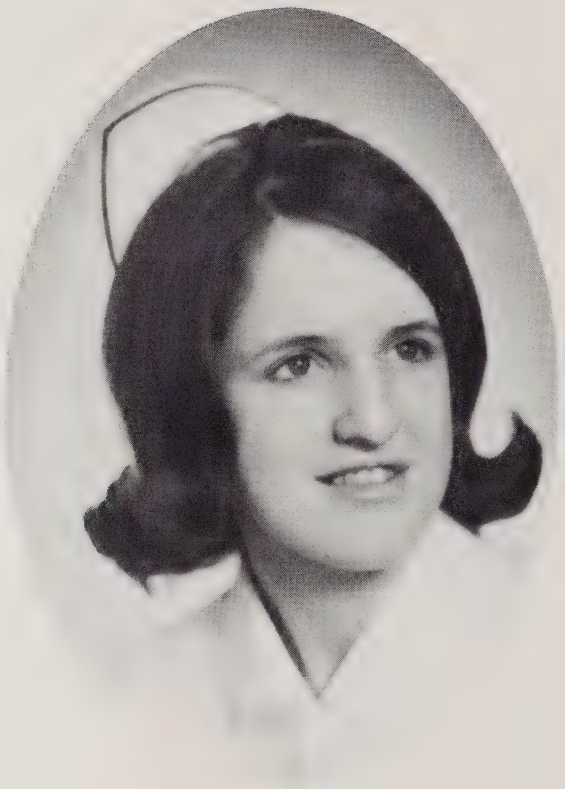

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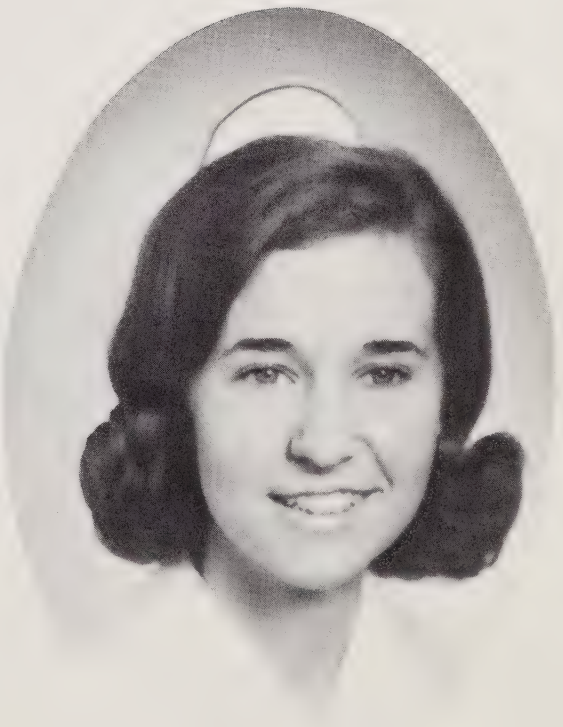

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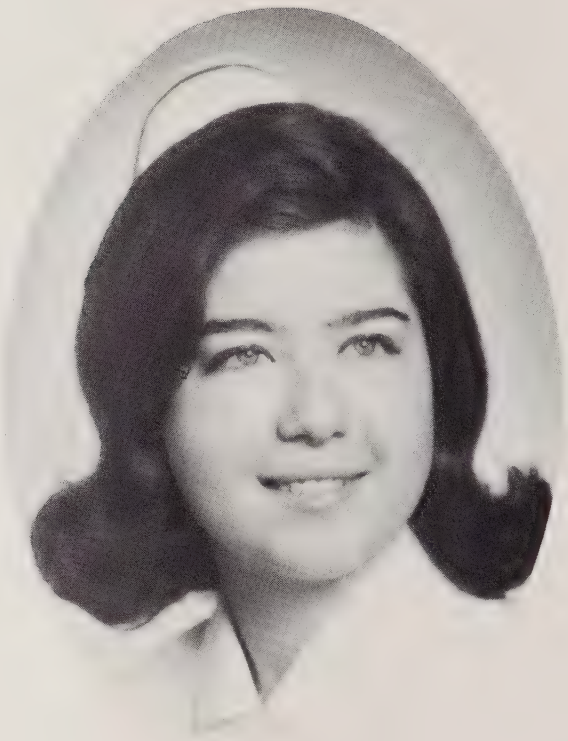

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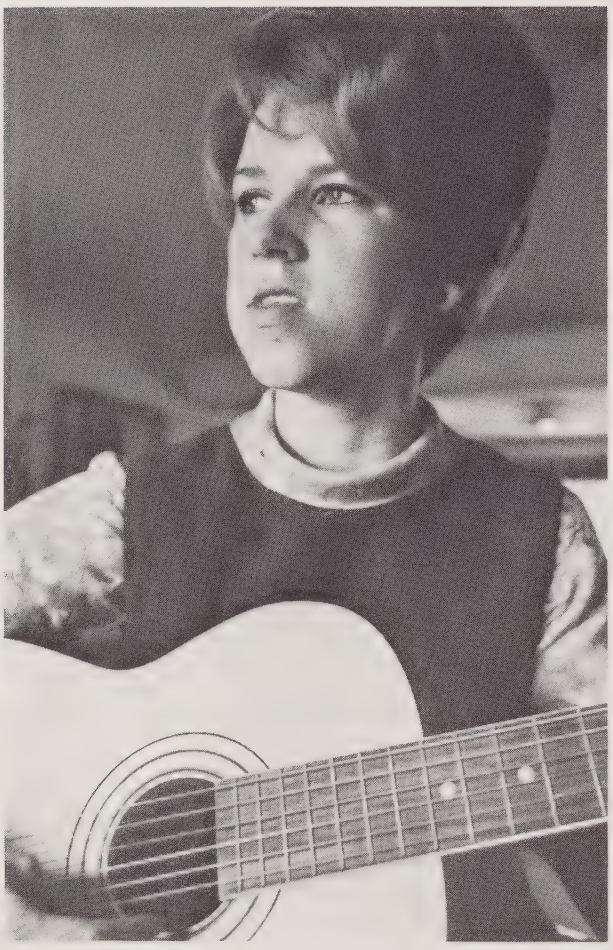
Seniors gain recognition



MOST TALENTED . . . Dianne Solomon

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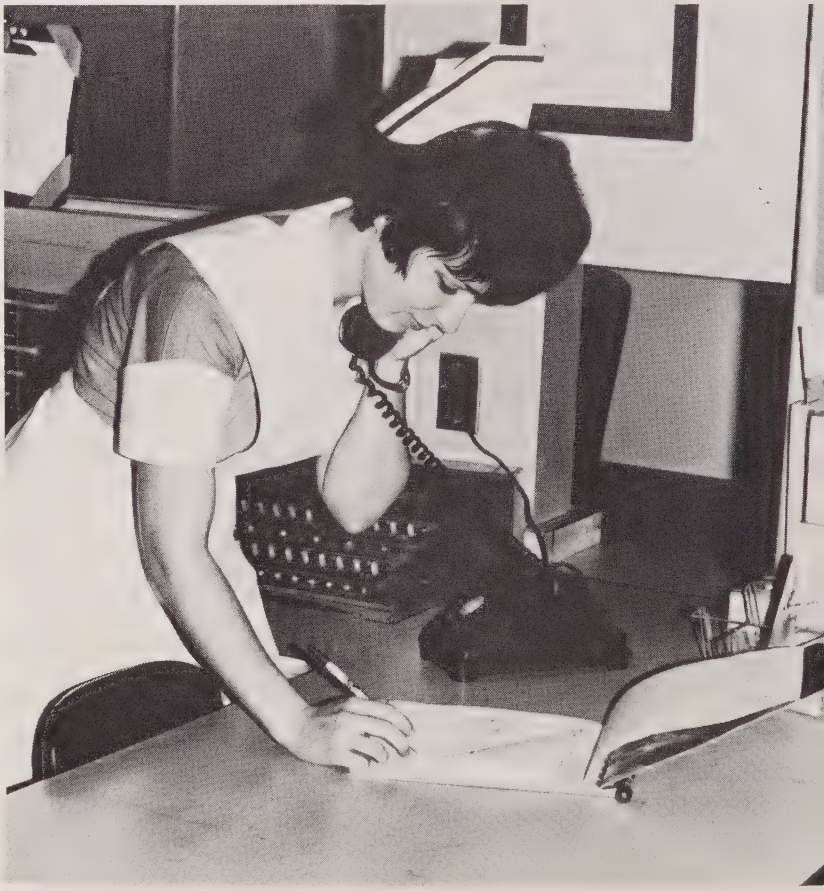
MOST DEPENDABLE . . . Lou Tilley



MOST PROFESSIONAL . . . Jane Planer

FRIENDLIEST . . . Susan Poe

MOST INTELLECTUAL . . . Hoagie Kellum

BEST ALL AROUND . . . JoAnn Cruise

WITTIEST . . . JoLene Robertson

SITTING . . . Judy Marr, President; Hilda Cates, vice-president; Martha Currin, secretary; Mrs. Brady, advisor. STANDING . . . Patsy Wells, treasurer Not Listed. Mrs. Boegli, advisor; Alice Garris, Historian.

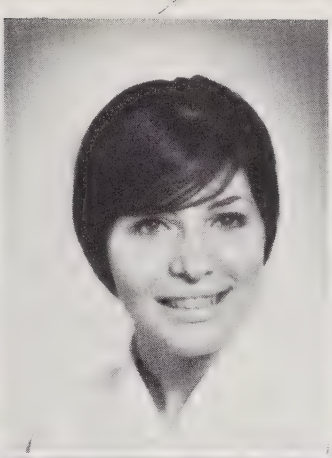
Juniors

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose Bud

CLASS MOTTO

"Not for self
but for all."



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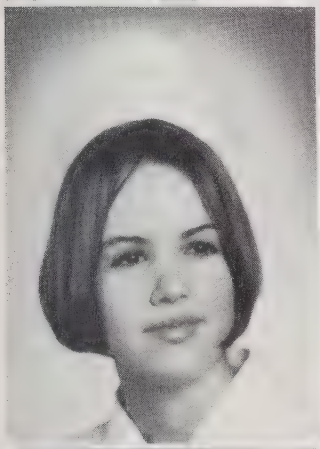

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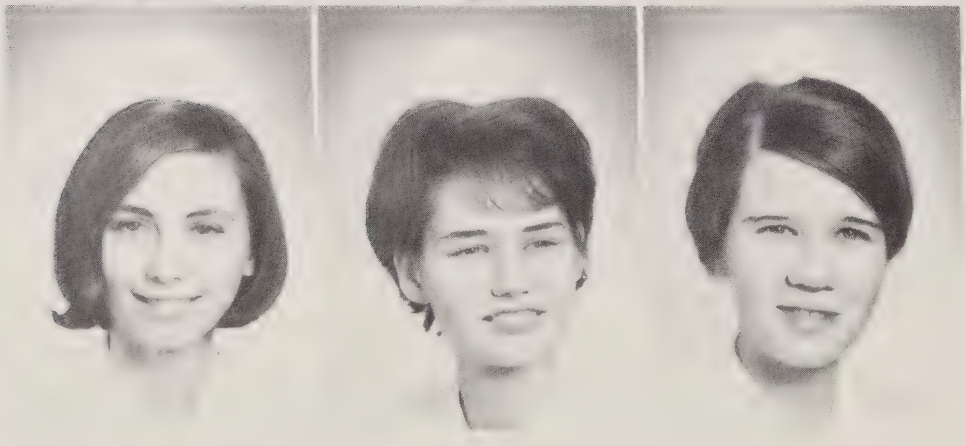
Jackie Crowder

Martha
Currin

Jean Davis

Louise Doherty
Alice Garris



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Sharon Goodwin

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Kathleen Lester

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Billie Jean Moore

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Sandra Pruitt
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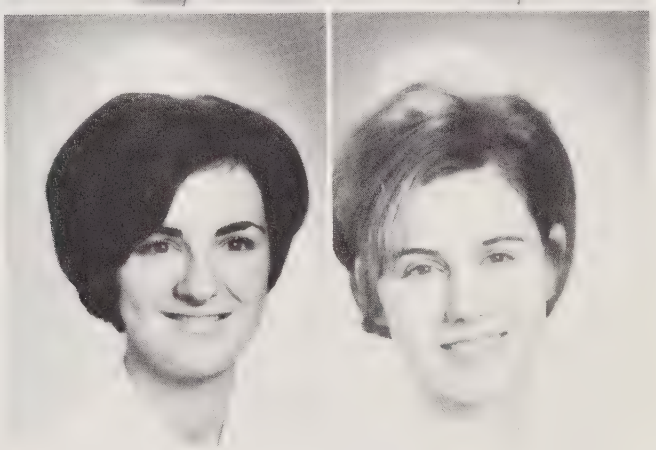

Sandra Wheeler
Phyllis Williams

Special assignment gives the student another opportunity for supervised instruction on the ward.

FIRST ROW--Barbara Dixon, treasurer; Linda Manning, vice-president; Mary Jones, president; Judy Marlowe, historian; Ann Dowdy, secretary. SECOND ROW--Mrs. Jessie O'Neill and Mrs. Ruby Pierce, advisors.

Freshmen

CLASS FLOWER

Daisy

CLASS MOTTO

"Every noble deed is at first impossible"

Patricia Addison
Beverly Braswell
Patricia Brewer
Carleen Campbell

Rachel Carter
Donna Clemmer
Gail Compton
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Ann Dowdy
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Phyllis Edwards
Betty Sue Emmert
Barbara Fagge

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Shirley Griggs
Carolyn Hanks
Ella Hawkins

Vickie Hill
LaVon Holder
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Sherry Page

Judith Perdue
Gretchen Price
Margaret Sawyer
Carol Shannonhouse

Betty Shepherd
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Brenda Strop

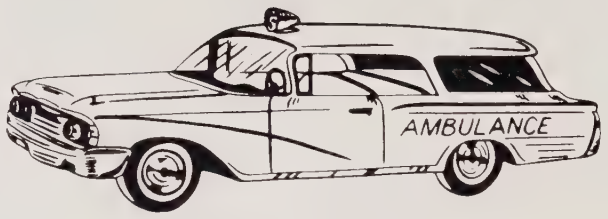
Mary Sykes

Vickie Thompson

Barbara Upchurch

Becky Williams

" . . . and next we'll weigh the coffee cup and the cream pitcher."



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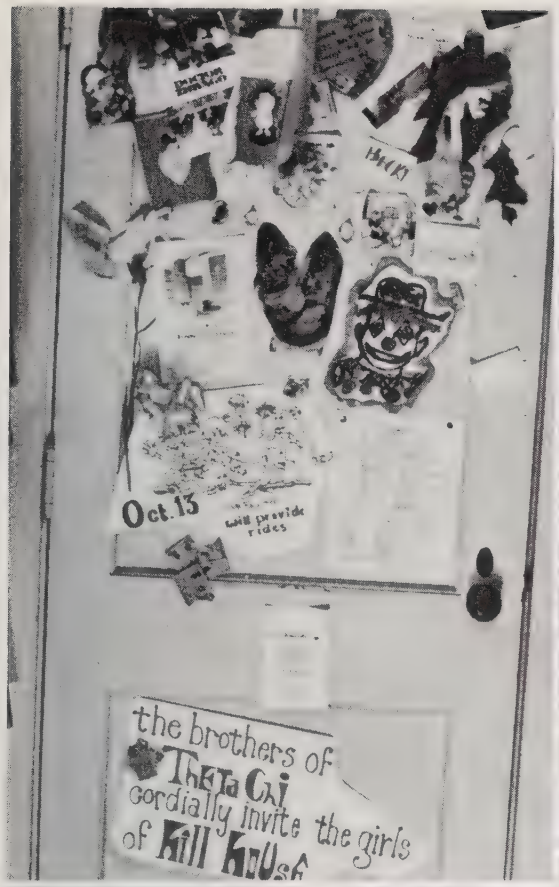
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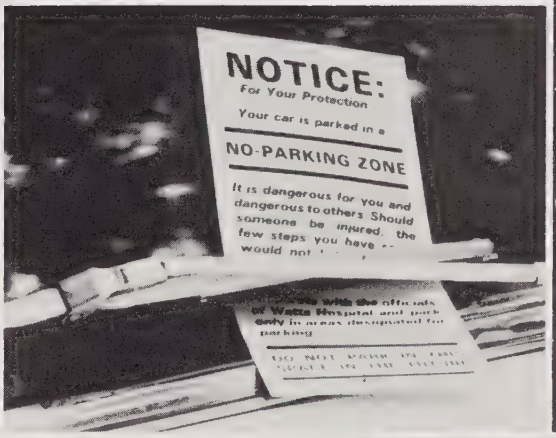
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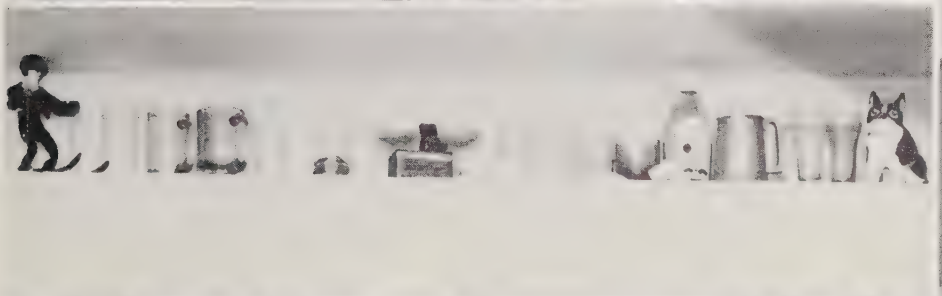

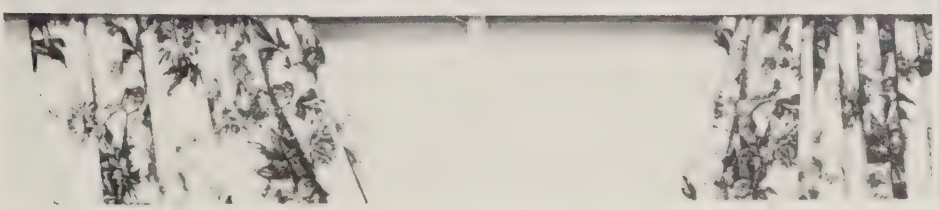

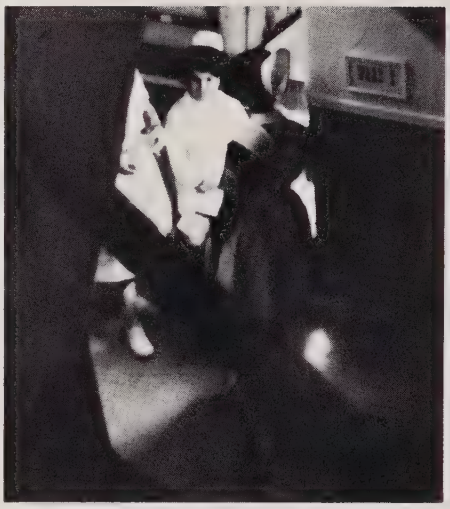

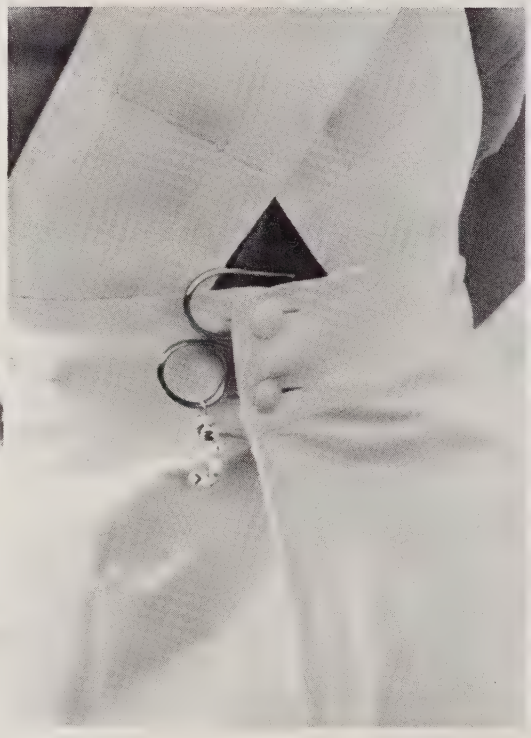

And in summation . . .

As we were becoming nurses, we were embodied as a very real part of Watts. It is hoped that the portrayal of our lives as students will be met meaningfully in this yearbook. Many of us shared emotions: Enthusiasm, depression . . . joy, sorrow . . . pain, relief . . . talking, listening . . . thinking, walking . . . seeing, being a NURSE!

And mixed in all this were the private hours when the day's activities were remembered and we were thankful. When we recognized changes in a new era of nursing, we were pensive and often had to delve into our inner thoughts as we sought answer for the eternal question, "Who am I?" Some have found the answer while others are still searching. We entered to learn, depart to serve, our profession begins . . . We were Watts.